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REBELS EVACUATE BANDOENG

NATIONALIST TROOPS IN INDO-CHINA



Bandoeng, January 24. Commando units of the Indonesian Army, flown from Djakarta (Batavia) and Sourabaya, re-occupied Bandoeng 'early today. They took over the command posts abandoned by the Indonesians, who fled when "Turk" Westerling's forces seized the city yesterday.

Peking radio on HK labour situation

Ban Francisco, January 24 Peking radio today attack ed the Hong Kong authorities for the second straight day, denouncing the Government's handling of the labour situal

Previous attacks charged suppression of civil liberties and "persecution

Today's allack hit the "high handed action of the Hong Kong government" for "siding with the capitalists" against the Chinese workers

The broadcast claimed that 66 strikers of the Hong Kong Match Factory were "wound ed" when the police forcibly elected them from staging a sitdown strike in the company's office

The Communist radio also criticised the Hong Konn Tramways Company, the Hong Kong Electric Company, the China Light and Power Company, Hong Kong Telephone Company, Hong Kong and China Gas Company, the Dairy Farm Ice and Cold Storage Company, and Talkoo Bookyard which, the broad cast claimed, made "enor mous profits" but refused to pay, the workers a living wage.--- United Press.

labour camps in Russia

Washington, January 24 The Congress of Industrial Organisations (CIO) charged and not emerged early today. today that more than 11,000,-000 persons are being worked Heavenly Host," it is believed in to death in Soviet slave labour A statement by Mr Junes B. block any attempt to reinforce

Carey, CIO Secretary-Treasurer, the city. prepared for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in part: "Both Hitler and Stalin organised the greatest machinery for literally squeezing the blood out of human beings for two purposes: first to get human energy without pay and secondly,

to kill, through overwork,

undestrable people. miave labour camps, including he achieved politically. Observers the sait mines, is cortaini; suggested three reasons:

higher." genocide, convention and ex- pect from him. pressed "the hope that all nations 2.-He may be intending to of the world will follow soon the infiltrate into Djakarta and might-American lead."

The Senate committee is holding hearings on the United Nations proposal to outlaw genocide which the UN has defined as "a denial of the right of existence of entire human groups as homicide out. is the denial of the right to live of individual human beings."

by the slaughter of Jews by Ger- politically it cannot ignore. many in World War II .- Assoclated Press.

THE WEATHER

At 0600 GMT (1 p.m. HKST) high pressure, which covers Ohina and the Dutch authorities with indirectly adjacent boss, is spreading Bastwards norms Japan into the Pacific. No further developments ore anticipated. Today's Poycent i-Moderate. locally fresh E. winds. Fair. Yesterday's Weathert-Maximum : 61.3 deg. Tah.

Minimum's 68.8 dem. Pate Bunshine ! 4.3 hours. Rainfall to Nil. Total since Jan. 1average of \$4.0 mm.mi0.97 inb.

86.4 from:== \$,51 ling, as egaloss an Readings at 10 a.m. . 4 p.m. Baro. | at m.s.l. . . 1025.7 | 1020.2 m.b. Rquals . (10.19 / 20.18 inches Dew Polat 47 80 den. P. Wind Direction ... No by me Buby m

Wind Porce 11 ... 10 ... 18 knote.

Dutch troops had controlled the city between Westerling's withdrawal last night and the arrival of the airborne units this morning. Westerling's army is believed to be in the

Dutch Army spokesman said that about 50 Dutch Commandos and parachutists who deserted to Westerling had returned to duty and had been flown to Djakarta for disciplinary

men, who deserted some week: ago, also reported to the an thoraties of the State of Pasun dan of which Hundoeng is the

The Dutch Area Commander in l West Java General Engels, suld today that the Dutch in Handwing acted to protect themselves and the Emopean community. He said that Westerling'r commander their agreed to withoraw to avoid

Westerling's supporters who was Indonesian Army a shock they will not easily forget. The Indoneslan Army Command will not! arrest Westerling or the Darul lalam leader, Aslias Kartosuwirjo for fear of the consequences." Westerling himself was not seen during the occupation and he troops maintained good discipline General Engels walked out alone and unarmed to mee! them and urged them to halt the attack, but the officers listened

No looting

contreously and continued

ported no cases of looting and no interference with civilians. helpless and its civil police remained in parracks yesterday and Press. Westerling's "Army of the Bandoeng, commands the mountain passes to Diakarta and could

Dutch soldiers awaiting repatriation gave the "thumps up" sign to Westerling's forces an they marched past.

Indonesian soldiers in the Dutch forces, who are drawn mainly from the eastern islands and are the unsympathetic to the present Indonesian Government, were jubi-"The population of slave lant at his success but were under Germany strict orders to remain in camp. reached almost 11,000,000. The Westerling showed the effecnumber of inmates from the tiveness of his military organisa-Baltic nations in the Siberian tion but it is difficult to see what

1.--Westerling might have Mr. Corey urged American wanted to show the Government ratification of the United Nations of Indonesia what they could ex-

have made the attack to draw the Indonesian Government troops

out of Djakarta and cut them off in the mountains, or 3.—The whole thing may have seen premature and may fizzle

There is general agreement that ber resounded with applause Westerling has made a military as the Secretary of the As-The UN action was prompted Indonesian Government which elected in the absence of other politically it cannot ignore.

Indonesia today charged the helping . Westerling selze power in Java and the Dutch admitted "with 'regret" that its army do- known as a simple peasant. He serters were aghting Indonesian has consistently identified himself sident of India, Dr. Prasad, antroops, adds a United Press des- with the Indian pessanta cause. patch from Djakarta.

A large, well-organised gueril- tish departure, he will see the for official purposes. Is army lead by former. Dutch culmin lion of its work tomorrow Captain Paul Westerling selzed when the Indian Republic comes Majaram Which has played a killed scores of people. Including 25 civillane were re- patriot and a politician.

ported killed. The Indonesian Defence Ministry said that although the Dutch were not openly siding Westerling they helped his cause by not tak-

mountains North West of Bandoeng.

action.

About 100 Indonesian Army ing action against his private army of Dutch army deserters and

the spokesman said.

Replying to the Indonesian A man known to be one of Officer admitted some regular day said. "We have given the inunched their attack on Band-

> Bandoeng Incident, Netherlands during these disturbances," the the Dutch officer said.

with the renegades' activity.

FIRE IN ZINER

Auckland, New Zealand, January .24. Fire today destroyed a third the 13,400-ton Shaw Savill

The floodlit Assembly Cham-

patriot, one of Mahatma

Gandhi's oldest associates, will

be sworn in as the head of

career, Dr. Prasad prefes to be tion."

Nohru's speech

The veteran

"This policy of the Dutch authorities is inherited from the Dutch colonial government. The Dutch never took action while still responsible in this country The although it was publicly known this (We-lerling) movement was getting bigger and bigger daily,"

harges the Dutch Information troops joined in the fighting after

"We regret that despite predescribed during the this more so since other troops the strictest discipline

The Republican Ministry of and said "mopping up" operations the United States Navy.

of the passenger accommodation liner, Wairangi.-Reuter.

Pistol-packing Captain

Singapore, January 24.

pistol-packing skipper of the American cargo ship, Flying Independent, headed for the open seas today, and said he would run the Chinese Nationalist blockade and minefields into Communist held Shanghai if he is ordered there.

going openly about Bandoeug to- Westerhag's mercenaries had had Captain Albert C. Hokins said he was waiting only radioed instructions from the Isbrandtsen Steamship Company at New York before changing course to Shanghai to deliver "nonmilitary" goods for the Communists.

> He said if those orders arrive he will steam straight for Nationalist minefields. And the only thing that will Meanwhile Lieutenant Colonel stop him, he told the United of Djakarta, announced that 10 his ship, is a "formal order" persons, most of them Chinese night presumably in connection ernment restraining him from tacked on the high seas. But sale making the voyage.

If he runs into trouble from intercepted Defence announced the with- Nationalist gunboats, the skipper waters.

patrols were in a curious legal Ministry said - that some 300 | New York plus 150 tons of any authority The Civil Govern- | and implied that the Dutch Provisionally the ship is to sail to he was carrying. ment of Pasundan is apparently authorities were responsible for Manila-pending further instructhe situation .- Reuter and United tions, Captain Hokins said, he may put into Hong Keng en route. He said: "The only weapon I have aboard my ship is my pis-

present real danger."

New Delhi, January 24.

Indian Constituent Assembly today unanim-

ously elected 65-year-old Dr. Rajendra Prasad

first President of the new Indian Republic,

Dr. Prasad spent long periods in gool during

India's struggle for freedom. He was three

times President of the Indian National Con-

Despite his long and honourable country during the past genera-

President of the Indian Con- song, "Jana, Gana, Mana," would

stituent: Assembly since the Bri- be the national anthem of India

Before his election as first pre-

Mr. Jawaharial Nafiry the The announcement ended the continued to fly, stranded passen-

nounced that the poet Tagore's

Qana, Mana

brief epsech after the election, of the two composers. Reuter. | inland areas - Reuter.

which is to be proclaimed on Thursday.

close associate of the late Mahatma Gandhi,

He said the greatest threat would be the possibility of inter- nants of the 26th deal with that problem when and authorities;

if it happens." and Dutch, were arrested last from the United States Gov- United States Navy if he is athe was not relying on help if territorial inside

drawal of Westerling's irregulars said, he fully expects help from The skipper said his cargo from the United States consists of cotbutch Army armoured car were now under way. The The ship is carrying cargo from on and other non-military goods He would not reveal the full caree Dutch were members of the band Malayan timber for Shanghai. list or the quantities of materials Captain Hokins said his 42-mar

rew backed him completely. Flying Arrow sails

Meanwhile the ss. Flying Arrow tse River, Captain Hokins said party of five-first to leave since he did not believe the "Nation- the U.S. State Department order- territory. alists have enough mines to ed all its personnel out of Red a "Allegations that this policy Richardson, who is on board.

Shelled on January 9 by a Nationalist gunboat which prevented her from entering Shanghai, the Flying Arrow put in at Tsingtao. After discharging , her cargo she sailed today for Kobe, where she is due on Thursday.

The Consular party, all from Blackerby and Mr. Lloyd Clemens. The latter, two served in the Consular administrative department. While the Flying Arrow was ported here.

at Teingtao, Mr. Richardson retao British Consul General, Mr. R. H. Eckford, saying that two offering his "respectful congratulations" to Dr. Prasad, said evidently was not allowed to go

(Mr. Richardson had been asked that they would release the ship only at the request of the American Embassy.—Reuter. that the President-elect was Ashore.)

known for over 30 years "as a . The men are Navy Chief Elecdom." ... They falled to return from "We welcome you as our leader routine" flight over. Shantung as head of the Republic of India Peninsule on October 19, 1948. At. and as a comrade who has faced, that time. Tsingtao was a U.S. the new Republic on Thursday without flinching, all crisis and Naval base.—United Press and troubles that have confronted this Associated Press.

BLIZZARDS, FLOODS IN BC

Vancouver, January 24. Blizzards, floods and kales sweeping British Columbia in its He said the song of "Vande worst winter" in decades have Page 11 Bandoeng on Monday in a sur- into being Dr. Praised is a philo- historic part in the struggle for Yesterday, for the fourth con- some into being Dr. Praised is a philo- historic part in the struggle for Yesterday, for the fourth con- some process and a pacifist as well as a Indian freedom would be secutive day, no railway trains Page 14 nonoured equally with "Jana, entered or left Vancouver as men cleared anow allder. An airlift Page 18

Mon Duong camp where the disermed troops are interned by the French authorities. The troops fled into Indo-China of advancing Communist armies. (A. P. Photo).

Chinese Nationalist army

troops line up to be sprayed

with DDT powder in the

Nationalists surrender to French

Five thousand defeated Nationalist troops crossed the Yunnan - French Indo - China border last week-end and surrendered their arms to French The Chinese troops, last rem- shots at the police.

ception by Chinese Nationalisi Armies, were sent inland to was placed at more than HK\$25,warships. He added: "But I wil' military camps by the French | 000.

No other Nationalist troops are Captain Hokins said he fully reported to be in either the

expected assistance from the Kwangs r Yunnan provinces. The Communist 88th and 39th Armies have taken up positions olong the border of Yunnan and hwangsi, respectively.

Several thousand troops these two armies however, are expected to be transferred South for use in the impending Hainan

uvasion. Nationalist sources last week-end of an itivasien of French Inda-China were probably based on this mess

nid yesterday. He added: "The French authorities have from the first Belittling the dangerous mine- sailed from Communist China to- maintained a rigid policy; of disfield at the mouth of the Yang- day with an American Consula arming any foreign troops who enter either Vietnam or French

> territory last week, reports Asso- has not been followed in accordciated Press correspondent Wayne ance with international law, and with strict neutrality, are falso and malicious.".

KOREANS DETAIN CHINESE SHIP

Scoul, January 24. The South Korean port au-Tsingtno, consists of the Acting, thorities are holding a Chinese Consul General, Mr. Carl O. Liberty ship at the Southern Hawthorne, Vice Consul and Mrs. port of Pusan at the request of George M. Hein, Mr. William the United States Government because the Chinese .. Government had defaulted on the payment of 42 Liberty ships, it was re-

The United States Government ceived a letter from the Teing. is attempting to recover the 42 alists on wi 1. \$19,000,000 " are American sirmen who have owing. The ship detained at Pubeen prisoners of the Rede for san brought coal to that port The Korean authorities stated

soldler of India, ever in the trician William C. Smith, and ON OTHER PAGES forefront in the battle for free. Marine Sergeant Elmer C. Bender.

Chakeang disaster findings Allies ready for new Borlin

Truman's tax mossage to Con-Further Red expansion in Asia

Page: 10 in Women's bage Trusteeship Council debate of

Pinance and Commerce Indian Prime Minister, in a controverse over the rival claims gers here from the Province's Page 18

Police, robbers in Kowloon gun battle

A Chinese man was seriously injured during a running gun battle between police and four goldsmith-shop robbers on Shanghai Street, Kowloon, last night.

The manager of the Brother's Goldsmith Shop also wounded one of four robbers who were looting his shop of HK\$6,300 in gold bracelets and rings.

The police have arrested one

Simultaneously, at 6,50 p.m. last night, armed men entered the Nan Shing and Brother's Goldsmith Shops on Shanghai Street, and smashed glass showenses containing gold jewellery. In the Nan Shing robbery, four

men entered the shop, and one smashed the showenses with Before the manager could cal for help, the four men had looted

the showcases of more than fo tnels of gold, and escaped into the crowded streets. Five men entered the Brother's Goldsmith shop, across the street from the Nan Shing, and smash-

ed the showcase windows with

revolver butte. Fired at robbers

The manager of the shop, Mr. Leung King-pan, who was in the accounts department at the back of the shop, grabbed his hunting rifle, and fired two shots at the robbers. He hit one of the robbers in the

hand, and the five men fled into the street. A squad of detectives on routine patrol, under Detective Fung She-leung, saw the men and chased them to Kansu Street

several blocks away. During an exchange of shots, a Chinese pedestrian was wounded, and later taken to the Kowloon

He was reported to be in scrious condition. The police arrested one man but lost the other four in

They also found five revolvers, which the gunmen had thrown in the street after firing several Total value of the stolen gold

DR. JESSUP

IN SAIGON Saigon: January 24. Dr. Philip Jessup, American Ambassador-at-large, today. flew here from Manila after a fiveday stay in Indo-China. He will confer with the French High Commissioner, M. Pignon, Nguyen Phan Long, Viet-

eral Carpentier, commanding the French troops in Indo-China.

namese Prime Minister, and Gen-

Three missing in harbour collision

Another harbour tragedy occurred yesterday when the ocean-going vestel Reinholt and a fishing junk collided in the harbour, resulting in the loss of an adult and two children and one man being

injured. The Marine Police reported that the stern of the Junk was damaged. : A man and two children were, missing: up to late last night, Another man on the junk fractured his arm and is now in hospital. The lunk was towed by

Marine Police: Launch, No. to Yaumati after the acoldent

Bridges hits U.S. policy

Washington, January 24. Senator H. Styles Bridges. New Hampshire Republican, told the Senate today that the Administration's policies in Asia fidd up to "muddleheaded

The New Hampshire Senator called on the President and State Department to draw a line in the Pacific beyond which Communism must not be allowed to advance.

"Can we contain Communism In Europe and allow Communism to run rampant in Asia? he demanded in a prepared address. "is the Atlantic a ram: part we watch and the Pacific a redoubt we abandon?"

Mr. Bridges has been a consistent critic of the Truman Anministration policies, at home und

Asserting that President Roose-Dr. Jessup will also fly to velt made an error at Yalla by, Hanoi to meet Bao Dai, head of agreeing to give Russia a trehold to the French, an informed source the Vietnam state, and other in China, Bridges said the Adhigh civil and military leaders. ministration ought to have and to Batavia on January 29 __ graciousness enough to admit this error.-Associated Presserie

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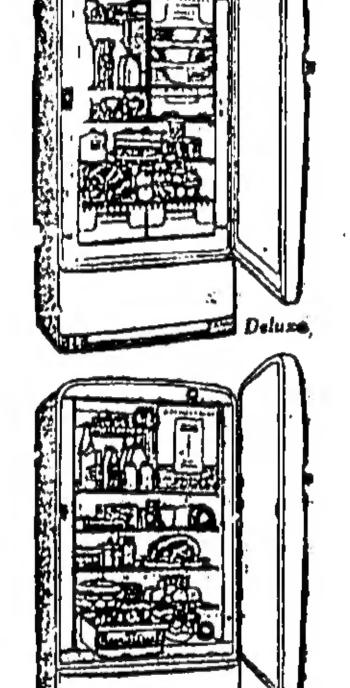
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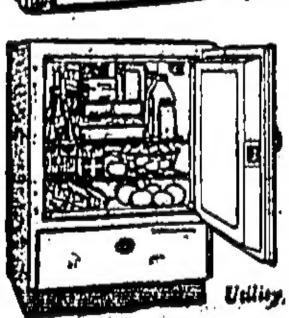
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Chaotic conditions in India and Pakistan;

Chaotic conditions are provailing in India and Pakistan land domestic as well as foreign business is virtually at a stantistill.

This was the opinion of Mr. F. W. Kendall, manager of the Hong Kong office of the Philippine Air Lines, who has just returned from a business trip to the Indian sub-continent.

Mr. Kendall said that one of

is the regrettable absurdity of

Pakistan's having to import

European coal when India, just

nerons the border, has enough to

India also depends on Pakistan

cotton for her production of tex-

tiles and cloth, but Pakistan will

sell none of it to her, with the re-

mills- once such a threat to

Laneashire and Manchester-are

The airline executive described

the situation in the words of a

well known Indian statesman,

who said "After partition India

was the dog that wagged the tall

U.S. trade dood

in the chaos and confusion

that is developing no business

is allowed to prosper Fainous

British institutions | are idio,

the banks paralyzed, and; dom-

mercial enterprises sunk in

worry. American trade with

India, which was mostly in

connection with jute, is virtual.

Extreme measures are being

laken & local authorities to

salvage zone commerce from the

communication, and tea and juto

from Assam are now being car-

ried by air. But this traffic is

small and does not relieve the

overnit picture in any substantial

gal, which have always been her

Communist elements in Calcuita

are taking advantage of this

situation by adopting terrorist

tactics. Feeling is high, Mr. Ken-

dall said, and morale is rapidly

"It is impossible to predict

what the final outcome of all this

amicable settlement will be rea-

In his opinion, the tragedy lies

The British press has made

superficial references to this situa-!

Kendall declared.

principal sources of supply.

Calcutte, Mr. Kendall sald.

ly dend.

supply them both.

now lide and rusting

In an interview yesterday Mr. Kendall said he was surprised at the lack of knowledge here over the financial crisis now gripping India and Pakistan, which he described as very serious and unprecedented.

According to him, the main reason for this state of affairs is the refusal of Pakistan to devalue her supee after Great Britain and India devalued their respective currencles last year.

Pakistan was the only British Dominion which declined to fotlow the lead of Sir Stafford Cripps when he announced sterling's devaluation just autumn in m effort to Improve Britain's

xport frade. Sir Zafrulinh Khan, the Pakistun Foreign Minister, explained at that time that there was no need for the Dominion to do this in view of Pakistan's financial

Mr. Kendull, after a thorough investigation of the problem, said this refusal has brought about the collapse of the India-Pakistan financial structure, and the embarrassment it has occasioned India is seriously undermining the rous intions of her economy This, in addition to mutual antagonisms which galned ageendane; after partition and are now in full Coxer is resulting in large-scale amemployment the prospect of starvation

come of India's greatest cities. Mr. Kendall's trip brought him to Calcutta, Bombay, Kuracht, and New Deibi

Jute mills closed In Calcutta, one of the largest of Pakistan. The situation is now cities in the world, practically completely reversed." all the big jute milia are close ed Thousands of Inbources have been thrown out of work. The mills are closed because Pakistan refuses to let jute go into India to be processed, des pits the fact that she has no

The tally ay Letween Assam and Calcutta, which runs through Pakistan, is also closed down, because India, which controls all the sub-continent's coal, retaliates i by selling none of it to the Moslem Dominlon

British Council lecture

Mr. G. B. Endacott, lecture: in Hirtory at the University of faces imminent starvation. She Hong Kong, delivered the second instalment of his lecture from either Assam or East Benseries on English Social Histor nt the British Council lecture room yesterday. A large crowd was in attendance.

Mr. Endacott, whose first lecure a week ago discussed the age of Chaucer, spoke yesterday on the golden age of Queen deterlorating.

Elizabeth, He described Queen Elizabeth's reign as a period of great British will be. I can only hope, that an adventure, discovery and seamanship. He reviewed the Tudor ched in the near future," Mr. nonarchy, English renaissance and the reformation.

Elizabeth's ' reign was also in the fundamental pride of the largely associated with the birth Indian and the Pakistan who, in ind subsequent works of Shake- the flush of independence, are speare, Bacon and other legens both reluctant to concede concesfary figures in poetry, drama and sions, either in politics or comlong. The first beggars appeared, merce. and the first Poor Law was en-

Endacott will deliver his: tion, but effective censorship, has third lecture in this series next had the effect of detracting world For East, of the British Overseas Tuesday, when he will speak on attention from the proximity of Airways Corporation, who is roe the emergence of the grand aris- financial disaster in India, the linquishing his local post for locracy. The series features six added. He urged widespread dislectures. It is designed to con- semination of these tidings, in am Kingdom, tribute towards an understanding effort to avert collapse of the of the essence and character of rupeg and its resultant privations for the Indian people.



occurred, on Island Road near. Syck O, Robb, ht 8,15, him. yesterday, when a Chindae riding on a bloycle while rounding a bend in the road collided with an encoming motor-car driven by a Europoan and was killed almost instantaneously.

The name of the dead, man was given as Cheung Wanhing, as revealed, among the papers found in his person. He was about 40 years of age. The body was taken to the Public Mortuary,

The Editor takes no responsible lity for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with

Rediffusion service

Sir This is the first opportunity I have had of reading thoroughly the article on "Tell Your Friends", published in the first column of "Rediffusion Times" dated 22/1/1950. It chiefly urges listeners to forward criticisms and comments on Hediffusion service and programmes. I have no hesitation in doing so, as set the ironics of the present situation | out below:

(a) With reference to the service, plense let me congratulate the management through this column on the speedy advancement of Rediffusion, in the fact that it now has on the books 20,000 subscribers, of whom more than half have been gained during a very short period after full that the great Indian cotton

(b) With respect to their dully programmes, Rediffusion would be cordially welcomed by countless future subscribers, on condition that oral advertising is cut out in future. When it appears throughout the day it gives their otherwise satisfied subscribers a headache. If the programmes stopped advertising the excellence of this or that merchandise, the tagte or quality of some other product, the price, where obtalnuble, and so on, subscribers would be able to retain their relaxation. Advertising ought remain mute and be transferred to the "Rediffusion Times" or some of the leading publications. Listoners didn't like it when it

Could Rediffusion please answer the following queries of present subscribers with the least possible suspension of India-Pakistan rail

came over the air from Canton

and they don't like it in Rediffu-

(1) When will the oral ad- Mr. vertising be terminated? Will Rediffusion send shroffs again as before, instead of disconnecting the circuit to those who are ready to pay but have no time to deliver the

receives no foodstuffs at present monthly rental to their offices? vertising stop saying. "Kung Hin (devote or dedicate), again at the beginning of the 15 minutes advertising programme? Rediffusion should offer subscribers pleasing music and songs otc throughout.

Will Rediffusion reduce the present monthly rental to a moderate rate when subscribers are greatly increased later on? Your He.

leaving

Mr. A.D. Bennett, Area Manager, new appointment in the United

Mr. Bennet joined the BOAC immediately after the war and was sent out to the Far East to plan the Corporation's scrulde there. He arrived in the Colony carly in February, 1948, and has stuyed here; since

Colony In 1929 when he visited Hong Kong with the Elect Alt Army He, returned to Hong Ron in 1932 after his discharge from the Barvices to take over the Sales and Technical Managership Company, ...

Mr. Bennett joined; the RAF when the war began and become a Station Commander of Flying Training Commandt His. work in this capacity chimed him the AFC: Mr. Bennett's office here, will on asset in \$300,000 and \$335,000, ing up order can only by opposed be taken over by Mr. John Linstead who urrived from England 384.81.

Stead who writed from England 384.81.

Mr. Potter went on to say that creditors, but not the company techniques and the company was completely sol
itself.

Sentence of nine months hard labour was imposed on Tse Nan-aged 22, by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday for the larceny of \$110 from the person of Leung Wai-leung on board a bur-in Castle Peak Road on Monday-Inspector J. H. Eyans prosecut-Inspector, J. H. Evans prosecution application for the displayer of to the lack what Mr. Botter in said that, when Louing discovered that his pocked had been allt and that he was short of doubt that Mr. Silva input of but untitafter, the application for allt and that he was short of doubt that Mr. Silva input of but untitafter, the application for this directed the bus to the injunctions. Shainstuipe Police Station. While and that if he day, a complete defendant, who had suffered to that the spectral of the injunctions and that if he day, a complete with with with the position would be recombined. Arrived here from Canton, was that the money Complainable refusive the money Complainable refusive the money Complainable refusive the offer and the money was the money was the offer and the money was the money was the offer and the money was the money was the offer and the money was the money was the offer and the money was the money was the offer and the money was the money was the offer and the money was the money was the offer and the money was the money was the money was the money was the offer and the money was the money was the form was the money was the money of the money of the money of the money was the money of the money of

The Dairy Farm, management will give a definite roply to their workers by noon today whather their nominge Mr. Ken Baker, the Labour Advisor, would be acceptable as an arbitra-

A letter was sent by the management to the workers' representative yesterday afternoon advising them of this. The workers had on Tuesday, when putting forward their nomination, asked for a reply within 24 hours.

Representatives of the Kow- | question of a special allowance loon Motor Bus workers con. of 11K\$3-a-day which the men ferred with their management claimed, was to be left over until the overall labour situation is of which there was no "go with the bus workers in Hong slow's yesterday.

The management were under of the minor demands of the workers, including the paymen' of a five per cent bonus and double pay for the New Year on the 20th day of the 12th lunar Junar New Year.

The Company also agreed to give half pay to those workers on no work to do.

for traffic offences on the day o partment, were stopped from "go slow" would have their hose chrrying on work on the train pald by the Company, while the line. drivers who were suspended would be reinstated with full pay. Further talks will be held today between workers and management over other claims.

China Motor Bus

Workers of the China Motor Bus Company signed the agreement between them and the management incorporating the harwork' bonus and other benefits sterekeeper; of Sheung

to pay them.

Kong and Kowloon free from any The management were under-steed to have given in to most the only transport workers, left to the lunch are the tramway men who will start their today-and at a time when fellow transport workers look forward month, four days before the to a yearly bonus and double pay for New Year.

Tramway pickets were involvedin an incident near the Comspare duty who report but have pany's North Point depot shortly, after noon yesterday, when work-Conductors and drivers fined mon from the public Works Da-

> call was made to Police Hendquarters and an Emergency Unit sound arrived on the scene. However, the P.W.D. workmen, yielding to persuasion from the trainway pickets, left their work,

FORTHCOMING WEDDING

Theobalde Manual Collaco. which the Company shave affect | Linng, Kowloon, and Miss Angela-Maria Zavier, stenographer, of Their action spelt the end of | 128 Cloucester Road, top floor, further possible trouble from have announced their forththem. By mutual agreement the coming wedding.

Application

The application by Mr. Charles Loseby, KC, for winding up the China National Aviation Corporation, on behalf of various shareholders and supporting creditors, was met with opposition from the corporation yesterday morning at the Supreme Court.

Eldon Potter, KC, who appeared for the airline, applied for and was granted an adjournment of the hearing by Sir Leslie Gibson. Chief Justice. The matter will be heard on Monday next, after the question of the injunctions has been dealt with.

Many of the shareholders the injunctions were still standconcerned filled the Courtroom ing," he added yesterday, among whom were some American pilots and Chinese employees of CNAC.

Instructing Mr. Loseby was Mr. M. A. da Buya. Mr. Potter appeared together with Mr. Percy Chen and Mr. B. A. Bernscchi, all instructed by Ford Kwan and Company. Mr. W.R. Springall for the Government present Official, Receiver.

Applying for the adjournmen at the outset yesterday, Mr. Potter referred to the basis of the petition for winding up which is th the company has stopped payment and is unable to pay all debts.

monles involved in the assets, Mr. Potter sold the assets were most ly in U.S. Dollars. The debts to the petitioners in U.S. Dollars are \$282,319.40. On the face of the petition, there, are divers other debts totalling, \$31,585,70, and the total is therefore, \$313,875.19.

As to Hong Kong Dollars, counsel confirmed, the petitioners claim~\$05:464.99.: Including other divers debts, the total of the Hong Kong Dollar debt is equal to

Referring to the balance account of the company, Mr. Potter said the . total .of . tho, linbilities, was in \$335,000 in U.S. Dollars.

"\$21,969,204:10." Deducting debts, HK\$19,333,130 with left. On the face of the potition there stand over or not. is, a, debt. in Gold Dollars of \$313,875.10. Against that there is Mr. Loseby submitted that a wind-

injunction granted on November | without prejudicing himself ... He

Failute to pay

Counsel told the Court that the only reason why the company has not paid it debts is because of the injunctions. Under the Ordinance. he continued, it is apparent there must be a failure to pay because of the injunctions.

Mt. Potter said that under these circumstances, it is imperative that justice be done, and this case must go over until the injunctions have been dealt with. He submit- , tha first case of its kind to come ted that the company's debt would before him, since the passing of forthwith be paid if and when the the Ordinance. injundtiona were removed. Regarding, his application for adjournment, Mr. Potter said hp. was not trying to delay proceedings. When the solicitor concerned filed the petition for the winding up of the company, he was well aware of the postacle which pre-

vents payment, he assorted. Mr. Potter submitted that obviously no justice can be done in the winding up proceedings unless they were token subsequent to the Court's decision on the injunc-Mr. Losaby told the Court

that he was bound under the rules to oppose any, adjournment and that he was present by vir tue of a right which had account singe the date of the filing o the polition.

Counsel said that his spposition to the adjournment was that the In the Hong Kong assets, there creditors, must give way to the will be found a grand total of wishes of the majority of encultors the as to whether a winding up should bo made, and, whother it should Quoting authorities in support

leaving a credit balance US\$210, lby. the company's contributable

Counsel drow attention to the adjournment could not be granted

Injunction granted on November without prejulities illight of the 25 lest against persons in these represented It members of the various attions and want on to all of whom are creditors of the recall that on December, 30, the company.

Court hulsdithat the injunctions In the course, of turiner legal condensed should stand until the arguments from Mr. Losoby, the trial of the action of the Chief Justice called his altertion application for the discharge of to the Inct that what Mr. Potter

the Peninsula Hotel on Monday were Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Horinon, Mr. and Mra. F. Mr Rawolle: Mrs. J. Erakino, Lioutenant-Colonel and Mrs. W. Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lovett, Miss E. Anderson, Meisrs, N. C. Brown, M. Re Voloson W. Bosshard, M. N. Worthington, Pr O. Erin. G.A. Grant and Greig Martens.

New arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Monday included Mrs. M. I Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Elm, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lobban, Mrs. Uug Yee-wong, Miss L. Leitner. Messrs, M. Y. Fiennes, M. Corron, E. Nodeland, C. Kondoph C. D. F. Harvey/ M. Syken, week of lock-out and no pox F. H. Genrey, N. Rosefelt, J. Quino and H. M. Sullivan.

> Mr. Luke Walker, Miss Laura Boulton and Mr. Hugo Eries loft the Colony for Bangkok by CPA's now Skymuster yesterday."

who boarded the same CPA plane for Singapore, were Miss Lucy. Santos Thomas.

Brigodier N. C. N. Sykes, Major M. de J. Correia, Major C. P. W. Finzel, Gunner Bafgent, Musses, E. H. Soxmoun and M. Y. Figures left Hong. Kong for the United Kingdom yesterday, by

Mr. Mah Soo-lay and Mr. H. J. Kaules left yesterday by BOAC for Rungoon.

Captain A. A. Attwood left for Calro yesterday by BOAC.

Departures for Yokohama by BOAC yesterday, included: Mr. F H. Genrey, Mr. E. Weldthausen, Miss M. F. Adams, Mr. J. Quine, Mr. R. G. Maynard, Mr. M. A. Matthows, Mr. H. G. McDavid, Mr. 15he Pel-kuen, Mr. Kup I-Hsing, Rov. J. M. A. Blanco, Rov. A. B. Plagido, Roy. A. B. Illera, Rev. G. Arce, Rev. E. Barbaro, Mr. Wiltshire, Mrs. H. I. Stewart, Mr. Kondati, Mr. Paul Elm and Mrs. T. Elm.

Dog meat sellers

Lecturing defendants on the danger of rables, Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday fined and 9 persons, including two, women and a former policeman, when they were brought before him on a charge of solling dog meat to the public for food.

Defendants, who get up improvised stalls in Shok Kip Mer Village, were all arrested on Monday when the police raided the Warning defendants that he

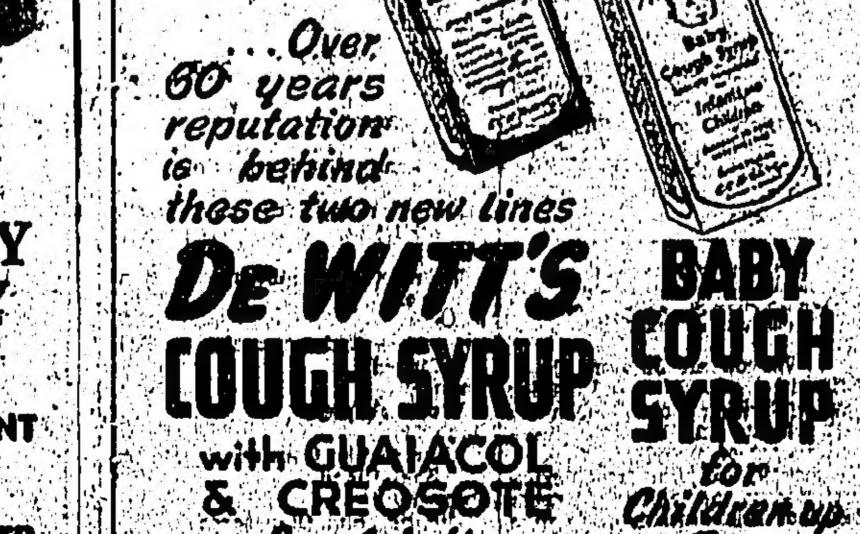
could send them to prison for six months or h find of \$1,000 or both under the recently passed "Ordinanco, Mr. Wicks, imposed a nominal fine saying that it was Stall-owners, Sin Teng and Lo Fel were fined \$120, while Chiu

Cheong Hul Hang and Man Porest received a fine of \$50 cach. Sub-Inspector J. H. Evans



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Cheer Services Club, tombola, Photographic Society of HK, an-

nual general meeting, Cate Wiseman, 7.15 p.m. HK Art Club, Monthly Exhibition St. John's Cathedral hall, 10 am to 0 p.m. (admission

HK Stage Club, casting meeting aliow "laidies to Retirement at PRO lecture

Burns Dinner, by St. Andrew's Boot Garden, HK Botel, a Court at the Marine Office yes- tained an explosive pro der and a Seciety of Hong Kong, at

Services Dances Class, European YMCA, 6 pm, moblong classes, 8 pm

Film Show, 8 p.m. St. John's Cathedral hall, 61

European YMCA Debating So. crety talk by Mr. G. S. Kennedy Skipten, on "The Mountoon Resort on Landay Island

R 15 p m.

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Coming Events

TOMORROW

Penneuda Hotels 12:30 p.m. Y's Men Cas buncheon, Roof Garden, HK, Hotel, 1245 p.m. Nine Propose Services Club,

dance B p in HK Women's interactional Club. sense for Services, 7.30 p.m. HK Art Class monthly exhibition at 1st John's Cathedral hall, In semi to 6 pm, indivission

free) HK Art Club annual general meeting, St. John's Cathedral hall, 5.30 pen

Pharmaceutical Society of Hong Kong, lecture by Dr. H. P. I. Ozorio and screening of films "Curare in Burbiturate-Oxygen Annesthosia" and "Endotrnehnel Anaesthesia", at Medical Department office HK and Shanghai Bank building. 8 30 Dim

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Sabotage by unidentified persons was the cause of the disastrous explosion aboard the ss. Chaksang on Soptember 7 in Victoria Harbour, resulting in the death of 13 personnel, the Marine Court of Inquiry announced in its finding released yesterday.

"There is no evidence of any motive for this criminal act. The finding absolves the master and all officers from blame," it was further stated.

Had the British steamer not been unexpectedly delayed by typhoon on that night, the explosion would have occurred at sea. With the highly combustible nature of some cargo, there is every likelihood she would have been lost with all hands.

terday declared

European YMCA Women's See- "The Court unanimously finds c) A firing pin; tion Games Morning, 16 am that the explosion on the Chak ming was caused by an explosive emuge deliberately introduced into the vessel and set to ex-Nine Diagones Services Club, blode after a pre-airanged insterval, by persons unknown. The Sino British Orchestra rehearsal revidence, however, strongly induates that such persons were connected with the Yuen Sang Chong, a firm which occupied for a brief period premises at 141 Connaught Road West, first floor. Neither this tirm nor my person connected with it can be traced There is no evidence of any molive for this criminal act "This finding absolves the master and all others from blame. and the Court notes the good work performed by the master.

> in a disciplined abandonment of "The Chart regrets to record the deaths of 13 men of the crew to the relatives of the seamen.

> chief officer and the Engineer

officers and for ship's personnel

"The Court invites Government's attention to a recommendation to the Royal Hu

In its investigation. Government may be pleased to impossible to ascertain. invite the attention of the recently appointed Dangerous Goods Committee to matters relevant to foundered during the typhoon in its work," the finding concluded

Conclusions

the ave-man Court, headed be

Mr. Neill Garland, were. 1) That a powerful explosion ots finding now rather than await occurred on the Chaksang at about the complete salvage of the vessel 15.35 pm on September 7, 1949. which may yet take some 2) that this explosion was months Should any additional The weekly meeting of the centred in the No. 2 tween material evidence be found when YMCA Debating Society well decks of the Chaksang on the the salvage is completed and the take place at 8,45 p.m. today in starboard side forward, between hull examined, the present Court the West Lounge when Mr. G. S. frames Nos. 91 and 94, some six for such Members as remain Kennesty Skipton will give un to nine feet inboard from the available) proposes to reassemble "The Mountain Resort | ship's side and in way of the for- and record it

> tween deck cargo door. 3) That in this area there were 10 100-ib. drums reputed to have contained potassian chlorate of American origin, imported into the Colony by sea about the beginning of September, 1949.

4)- On the explosive properties of potassium chlorate in its commercially pure state, the Court notes that there is some conflict in expert chemical opinion. Ex-MOSO Stonecutters Island, Hong Kong, under the direction of the Assisthe Court, have demonstrated that Dangerous Goods Committee. the original substance contained in these drums could not be deliberately exploded in normal con-

> 5) Nevertheless, an exploalon occurred from the detonation of the contents of one or more of these 10 100-1b, drums with the probabilty that at least five of the drums wore in-

Peculiar history

release from the Kwong Wing in Hong Kong currency ling Godown on September 3, money from a woman residing 1949, have a peculiar history, at 44, Electric Road, first floor, They were purchased for export on November 11. to Tientsin, but were taken to office and cubicle premises at 141 sented the accused submitted Connaught Road West, first floor, that there was no case for his rented by a concern who used the client to answer, saying that the business name of Yuen Sang Chong. It is not obvious why these 10 drums of potassium chlo- which six persons rate were withdrawn from the Police official had godown four days before the date have seen, had not been producof sailing, when they could have ed before the Court. Thus there been readily shipped ex-godown, had been no admissible evidence the procedure followed for the against his client, and "justice four drums of caustic soda, detail- should be manifest" ed on the same shipping order. Mr. Arculli. In addition to the potassium chlorate, 100 lb of resin in two Lo said that though the accused consignments was delivered to 141 had openly admitted that he had a reliable antacid and restorer of a Connaught Road West first floor, received a Hong Kong one on the morning of September 3 dollar note, the confession was and 50. lb. on the afternoon of ambiguous, equivocal and

September 5. 7) Certain scientific evidence ternative but to discharge suggests that the drums were tampered with at 141 Connaught Road West, first floor, and that the potassium chlorate was mechanically mixed with resin. whereby an explosive mixture was produced. In itself this could Essential Services Corps is 838, only, be treated as moderately the "China Mail" was authorital

on these same premises of new condition for "Firing Do- Mail" represents the total num- huddled together in a corner as but sitting behind desks, and fendant be able to prove his Hong molition Device Mark 3" on which ber of applications received for it cowering in fright. dabbling with contracts," "Bring Kong birth, he was to be put

made to obliterate this marking; and monts.

The finding read out by the T b) A brass tobe which con-

All these articles undoubtedly belong to time delay detonating mechanisms and by their presence complete a chain of circumstantial evidence which would indicate a deliberate plan to cause an explosion on board the Chaksang.

Carefully timed The change in the withdrawn dates of the caustic soda and the note on the back of the Mute's Receipt No. 20 all point to a carefully calculated pre-arrangement of the tuning of the delivery of this cargo on board the Chaksang If the evidence given of the time of delivery on board the thip by Ng Po Kwong is accurate, namely, about noon on September 7, then this is consistent with the devices briving been set working Rue loon lestors. "the hincheon, and extends is sincere sympathy before the removal of the drumfrom Companyht Raid or at least Thefine the cargo was loaded on to

8) Had the typhoon not intermane Society of the good | vened and unexpectedly delayed rescue services done by mem- the Chakeang's sailing, the exbers of a motor lifeboat from plusion would have taken place to an at sen With the highly combusexpression of appreciation of this nature of some of the cargo the help it has received from there is every likelihood that the certain persons and authorities thip would have been lest with all hands and that the cause of "The Court also asks that the deaster would have proved

> 9) The abundoned vessel, while still impored to Buoy A consequence of the damage sustained by the explosion and fol-

lowing the 10) Because of the protracted The conclusions arrived at by nature of these proceedings the Court, having heard all the available evidence, has decided to issue

ware starboard ship's side be- The Court places on record its appreciation of the assistance given by several witnesses, including Sub-Inspector W. Apps, Detective PC 617, Mr. P C. Terry Mr. W. R. K. Collings, Mr. J. F.

Lamont, Mr. F. A. Cheeseman and Mr. W. R. Bailey. The Service authorities are also included in the appreciation.

Comments on the handling of dangerous goods arising from pana periments, however, conducted on these proceedings were recorded. The Opurt noted certain matters relating to dangerous goods in the tant Government Chemist and Colony some of which are of inwitnessed by certain members of terest to the recently appointed

Tea money charge dismissed

Chan San, 39-year-old Sanitary Department coolle; was discharged by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday on the charge 6) These drums after their of allegedly receiving one dollar

Mr. A. el Arculli, who repre-"corpus delictus," in this case Hong Kong one

In discharging the occused, Mr corroborative, so he had no al

conclusive, but for the discovery lively informed yesterday. The figure : 1,742 reported in

****************** CPA standing by for flight to Shanghai

It was reported yesterday that Cathay Pacific Airways were standing by to fly a chartered mission to Bhanghal but that the operation was hampered by continual Nationalist air raids on that city. The report said that the plane was booked full by prospective passengers who paid U3\$300 each for fare. No confirmation of the report however, was available. The flight is said to be temporarily postponed but not cancelled altogether.

Fisherman sentenced

Eight years' hard labour and 12 strokes of the cane were meted out to Yau Sap-ng, a [Sessions vesterday when he was found guilty of robbery by violence, by an all-men

Yaq on December 2 last sneaked into a woman's unnumbered hiff in a New Territories village at midnight and robbed her of \$30, in order to pay off his debts, most of which were incurred in mah-

Mr. Justice Gould, Puisne Judge, told the prisoner that although the amount of money concerned was small, the manner in which he got hold of it was very

serious. The woman Chen Sau-ching on the night in question was awakened by somebody jump. ing over a part tion in the room on top of a cupboard. She tried to rise, but was pushed back and had a noose tightened around her neck till she los' consciousness. The accused was eventually

arrested on the 15th. Police inquiries disclosed that the accused just before the time of the robbery had returned from a fishing expedition, which though successful, did not pay. The price of the fish sold had to be cular buyer some money.

Yau then tried his hand at but lost. The next day however he had money to pay his dobts. In addition to redseining a watch he had pawned at raipo.

to find out.

Indies.

"strange creatures" which ar-

"Komodo Dragon" snared on

Komodo Island, off Borneo.

where remnants of the rare

This reptile, looking no different

from an ordinary shore lizard, is

a killer. Its forked tongue and

murderous-looking talons are awe-

inspiring. They have been known

to tear to shreds wild pigs, birds

The "Komodo Dragon"-only

two are known to survive in the

United States at the Chicago Zoo.

where they have been an awe-

inspiring sight for more than 20

Unwary humans have been vic-

tims of this dreaded creature that

prowls on land on Komodo Island,

believed to be the only known

place in the world where this rep-

A male species, brought together

The Pig-Cat

than the Komodo's talons.

1,000-plece animal load. He halls | tropical birds.

end. They look, less formidable and film studies.

with the female, died en route. I

measured 12 feet long.

years—also lives on live fish.

and other smaller enimals.

carnivores are still existing.

eight - foot prehistorie

Trio charged piracy of rice junk

Three alleged pirates accused of intercepting a Chinese junk with a cargo of rice in Chinese waters plying between Chinese territory and Castle Peak stood trial yesterday at the Criminal Sessions.

Charged before Mr. Justice Gould, Puisne Judge, and a jury of six men and a woman, of piracy "jure gentim" and possession of arms, are Wong King, Ho Wo and Chan Ngan.

Breach of

Immigration

Two members of the Police

Force attached to the Aberdeen

Police Station became sus-

picious of a number of men

enrrying sultcuses in Aberdeen

at 10.55 p.m. on Monday, When

they approached to investigate

were arrested and appeared

before Mr. Thomas Tam a

Central yesterday charged with

breach of the Immigration

The men were Lai Chi-fei, and

Sub-Inspector C. Y. Chan said

that the two defendants had

arrived by the motor-junk "Wah

Luen" from Hollow, They were

charged with leaving the vessel

before Immigration Officers had

examined the vessel and the

Lai who had HK\$100 and three

gold rings in his possession

pleaded guilty and asked for the

option of a fine. He was fined \$200

and bound over in a sum of \$200

for one year. He was also re-

quired to find a responsible per-

son to stand surety for him dur-

Lau was sentenced to three

weeks and ordered to be expelled

Importer of

ing his stay in the Colony.

for five years.

Lau Kam-wah, both aged 28.

Control Ordinance.

Ordinance

The three are alleged to have boarded the junk on November **************** 19 last, and to have taken away two bags of rice and \$5 in their sampan when the craft reach British waters leaving the occupants below with the hatch fastened and held down with bags of rice.

Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting assisted by Detective Sub-Inspector Summers. The accused are not legally de-

According to the prosecution the junk in question was boarded about I a.m. on the day concerned by five men. Four oll whom isherman, at the Criminal carried short firearms, by key of sampan. The inmates of the junk were searched, and heided below After reaching a place in British territorial waters, the robbers then took the two bags of rice, left the inmutes below, took to their own sampan and started off. Eventually, the occupants managed to get out, and pursue the robbers' craft. On meeting a police launch, the occupants reported the matter. The pirates' sampan was later found abandoned

Met suspect

Later in the day, the wireless operator of the police faunch while on shore at Castle Peak met two men on a road who fitted the description of two of

the pirates. Before he could do anything owever, the two had boarded a bus and were off. That bus was eventually stopped by the police in the course of the police search First and second accused were arrested, and identified by the wireless operator and the victims of the piracy.

The third man was arrested the same day, wearing three pairs of rousers, and three jackets, in addition to a pair of shorts. The accused later took Inspec-

deducted, as he owed the parti- for Summers to a bay where two packets of ammunition were disgovered on shore. Statements were mahlone with borrowed money, made by them in answer to the "harges.

from witnesses yesterday, hearing was adjourned until this morning.

we were told. They resemble

which look incongruous on their

Another strange species are the

cubs of a mother leopard-one an

cub; the other a pitch-black pan-

ther cub. Both were caught with

the mother, which is one of five

Baby baboon

is a blonde, week-old baby baboon

offspring of a couple of "red-face

faces. Baby is blonde all over.

the most spectacular species.

are resplendent with their

sunset-orange feathers.

baboons, born en route at sea.

Unlike his parents, who bear the

characteristic red patches on their

The four "birds of paradise" are

timated to cost US\$500 each, they

colour ""mushroom" coverings

round the neck and bright

Another brenth-taking sight are

the sky-soft blue coloured "crown

Then the "cutest" of them all

with strange cargo

(By Our Harbour Reporter)

Guess who's in town? If you've heard unusual

It is none other than "Bring 'Em Back Alive" Noel

gibbering and hungry growls in the Tsim Tsa

Tsui environments, then it won't be difficult

Rosefelt, well-known American wild-game

hunter, who returned yesterday from the East

Indies and Thailand with a priceless catch of

rare tropical birds and savage and unusual

denizens from the abundant fauna of the

First on the list of the rouming under cover of darkness.

rived by the ss. Mui Hing, 18 monkeys but with "baby" faces

long trunks.

consignment.

importing dutlable proprietary medicines

without a licence and with possession of dutiable pro prictary medicines on which duty had not been paid, Lat. Lik-chov, aged 48, was fined After corroborative evidence \$500 by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday. Revenue Inspector L. Milling-

ton said that at 11.45 a.m., on Monday, a Revenue detective saw a junk unload nine cases and three buskets on the roadway the Custodian Wharf. On investigating, he was told by Lau that they contained Chinese medicines which arrived from Singapore by the Sangola, but on examination they were found to be dutiable medicines. The duty

due from the medicines amountca to HK\$2,125. On hearing that Lau was fined 5500, one of his friends rose in Court and asked the Magistrate to rescina the fine and order the defendant to pay the duty on the goods. He said that Lau had borrowed \$1,500 which had been put up as bail. The request was

Two Chinese women, Chan Chin, aged 43, and Fung Shul aged 47, were each fined \$75 for selling toilet preparations in Pottinger Street on Monday without a licenco.

Expulsion order rescinded

The expulsion order against James Chu, formerly of Shanghal, was rescinded by Mr. F. ordinary spotted frisky leopard X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday when his sentence was reviewed by the Magistrate on the application of Mr. P. L. "beautiful cats" included in the

In his application Mr. Lam cald that defendant, who pleaded guilty to a charge of being a destitute on January 17, was not in a sound mental state to enter a plea, and that since his conviction he had returned to the mental hospital.

Defendant on January 16 drove up to the l'. Tsimshatsui Police Station and told the police there that he was a destitute and that he could not pay his taxi fare. Mr. Lam told the Court that his client was in the mental hospital for more than three months and that he was put under arrest only four days after his discharge

pikeons -- rare tropical blrds of from the hospital. He further told the Court that Now Guinea, Much bigger than defendant's father was a well-Next is a droopy pink-enout- ordinary, pigeons, they strut known banker in China and was ed snimal which has the head majestically in their large cages, manager of the Shanghai Central of a plg and protruding claws magnificent, with their fan-like Bank of China and managing of a cat. "Pig-cat" it's been crowns of soft; light blue. director of the Cheklang Indus-The animal load consists of 800 trial Bank. There was no ques-This creature feeds on cooked mankeys, 20 red-face albhons, p tion of financial support, he said. food and rice. As with the 22-foot long python, five savage and that his uncle was here to "Komodo Dragon," "Pig-cat" is leopards, four leopard-cats, a take care of him.

the only one of its kind in the giant tapir and several lots of in rescinding his expulsion order, Mr. d'Almada asked counsel from Burma. Mr. Rosefelt will leave for to impress upon defendant's uncle It snifts and sucks its food like California on Friday by the as. to take charge of him in the fuan ordinary hog. The long thin President Tyler. The animals will ture.

two-inch claws curve towards the be distributed to American zoor Defendant, who had several This will be my last hunting previous convictions, was also "Pig-cut" is as big as a young safari for the time being. "I am ordered to be deported after boar, with light brown brisiles. busy on something else—this time serving his sentence should the Nearby in a covered cage, two it's going to take me months of police refuse to accept his Hong a) Two empty tin containers in Monday's issue of the "China small brown-coloured creatures hard work not in torrid jungles Kong birth claim. Should dedeliberate attempts had been envolment, not completed enrol- "They are the lowest form of Em Back Alive" Reselect de- under police probation for two has a animal-slooping by day and clared.

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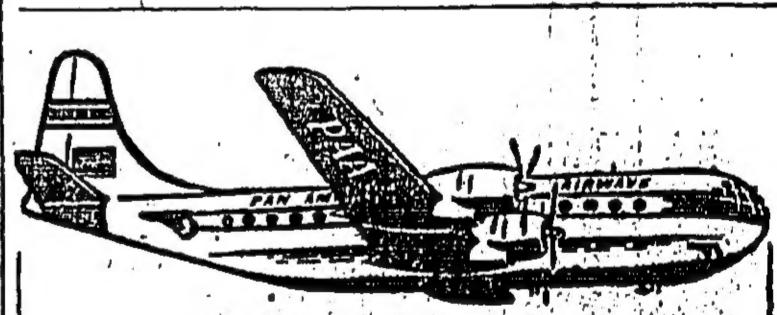


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The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 4th February, 1950 to Saturday, 11th February, 1950 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of

By Order of the Board of Directors,

KAN TONG PO. Chief Manager

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

ORDINARY YEARLY GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, 1, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, on Friday, the 10th day of March 1950, at 1130 am for the purpose of receiving and considering the reports of the Directors and of the Auditors and the Profit and Loss Account and Balance Sheet for the year ended December 31. 1949, and for the election of Directors and the appointment of Auditors.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Thursday, the 23rd of Februlary to Friday, the 10th of March, 1950 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

> By Order of the Board, A MORSE.

Chief Manager.

January 24, 1950

NOTICE.

PORTUGUESE INSTITUTE OF HONG KONG

Rev. Bro. Cassian of La Salle College will deliver a lecture entitled "Macno, The Christian Base in the Far East" at the Club Lusitano at 6.00 p.m. on Thursday, January 26, 1950

The Public is cordially invited to attend.

NOTICE R.H.K.Y.C.

MACAU RACE Chinese New Year,

Friday, 17th Feb.

Return Sunday, 19th. REDWING RACE AT MACAU, Sat. 18th.

Members intending to sail or visit there or require accommodation should advise the Sailing Captain or Telephone 22810 or 21904 before Friday, January 27.

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It is hereby notified for general information that as from a.m. on Wednesday, January 25, 1950, owing to road repairs the following traffic diversion will be made until Turther

- 1. (a) Murray Rd. between naught Rd. Central, at criminals to justice. the junction of Jackson Rd. will be closed to castbound vehicular trame.
 - (b) Vehicular eastbound Rd. Central will be diverted via Jackson Rd., and Chater Rd. to Murray Rd.
- Arbuthnot Rd, between Hollywood Rd, and the junction of Upper A1bert Rd. and Caine Rd. will be open to oneway southbound Vehicular Traffic only.
- (b) Access to Central Police Station will be available via Queen's Rd. Central, D'Aguilar St Wellington St., Lyndhurst Terrace Hollywood Rd.
- (c) Drivers proceeding castwards along Hollywood Rd. will approach the city via Arbuthnot Rd., Upper Albert Rd 'and Garden Rd.
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- (b) Access to New St., will be made via Queen's Rd. West, Hollywood Rd. and Po Yan St. to Queen's Rd. West.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

January 23, 1950.

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T. R. ROWELL Director of Education. January 23, 1950,

NOTICE

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N. B. M. WHITLEY, January 21, 1950.

Chater Rd. and Con- Pulsage Judge, yesterday paid naught Rd. Central will tribute to an old lady, her two be open to one-way sons and her daughter-in-law on north bound vehicular behalf of the public for their traffic only, and Con- courageous actions in bringing VI realize it takes a high

standard of bravery for a person to inckle armed persons," declared Mr. Williams, who also commended the police for the speedy arrest of the Pobbers concerned a traffic on Connaught few hours after the crime. The six accused in the dock at

the Criminal Sessions vesterday were convicted of robbery with aggravation, conspiracy to rob and pessession of ages and amounttion, by a jury of six men and a

The accused, all unemployed. were Lam Ki, Ho Shek, Sit Wah Cheng Ming, Tal Klu-wal and Li-Ng-kwal. First to fifth accused were given seven years har: labour, and the sixth six yours Lam was additionally given 18 strokes of the cane, while the second, third, fourth and fifth were given 10 strokes. The sixth man was given eight.

Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, assisted by Detective Inspector D. Taylor, prosecuted. The prisoners were not legally repre-

The six men, two fof them armed, on November 15 went to a house at Tung Tau village, Kowloor, and there found the lady of the house, her daughterin-law, and two sons at home. After herding the women into a cubicle, three of the maraudors rushed upstries but were tackled by the two cons.

Courageous acts Crown Counsel in prosecuting had commented that the acts of

the two sons were most courageous and in tackling three men. two of whom were armed, they frustrated their affempts to robthe premises. After the scuffle that followed.

the robbers fled, all except the first necused, who was caught and handed over to the police by the occupants of the house The others were arrested not long afterwards.

In paying tribute to the occupants, who were present in Court, the Senior Pulsne Judge pointed but that in the first place the old lady was courageous enough to shout out, showing that she was not afraid. In the second, the sons, particularly Ng Chuen-yau, was courageous enough to tackle an armed man.

"I realize it takes a high standard of bravery for a person to tackle armed persons. It was due to the bravery of you all that Led to the arrest of the first accused, which in turn led to the apprehension and conviction of all the other accused."

Mr. Williams concluded by stating that the conduct of the police in this connection was most praiseworthy, as the other accused were arrested in a matter of about three hours later.

He directed Crown Counsel to bring his commendation to the notice of the Commissioner of

Applications

The American Consulate Hong Kong bas a back log o more than 1,000 visas to process In official of the Consulate said yesterday.

Since the Nationalist Office for External Affairs closed on January 10, Chinese are now unable to procure passports here, and only immigrants and relatives of World War II veterans who are United States citizens are now generally the only Chinese who can enter the United States The official said that a few

Chinese, without passports, had applied for American visas, but that the Consulate was powerneeded. The work in both and a few months ago having these subjects will be up to more than 2.500 visa applications view and take appropriate action on all applications.

Since the United States Govexament has not established diplomatic relations with the Chineso Communist Governmen the American Consulate does not recognise Communist-Issued pass-

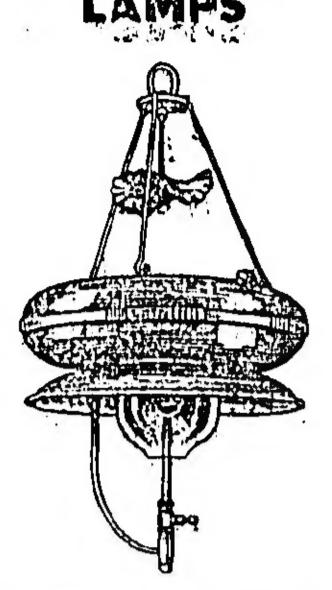
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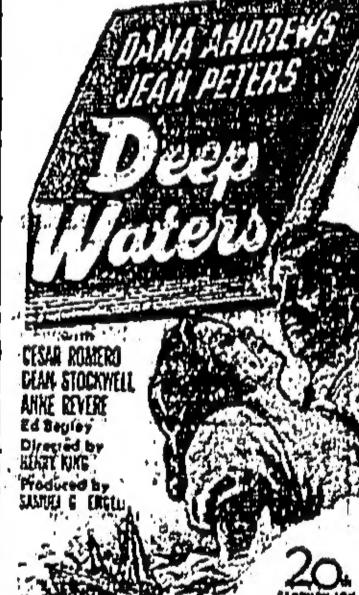
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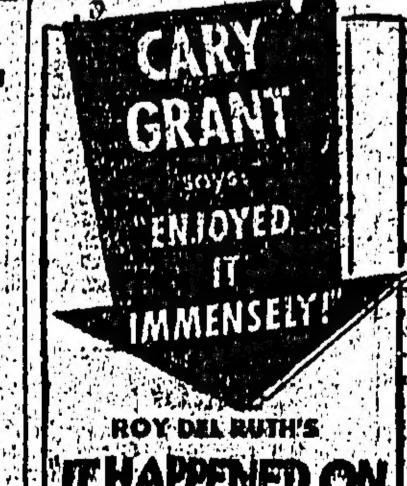
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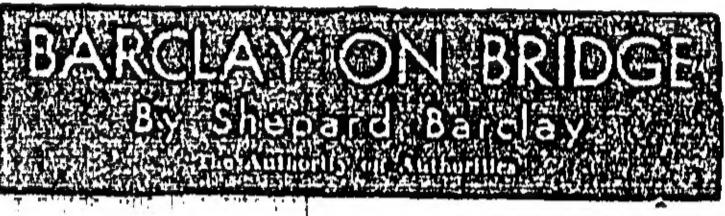


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Many players, with that North

hand, would snap into 3-No

Trumps upon hearing the spade

bid. This North, however, pre-

ferred the major when the re-

verse bidding told him South had

five hearts. He put his side into

South's ambition wrocked him.

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you watch or join.

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nerable).

CHOOSE THE SURE. THING | counted up. If the double finesse of clubs would work, one low AS BETWEEN an absolutely spade might be discarded on the sure way of making your game thirteener. Two spides could be contract and an adventurous plan parked on the diamonds, and thus which may either give you extra all 13 tricks could be scored, tricks or cause your defeat, there is it chanced that the heart finis no duestion in subber bridge, esse would work too. Go for the sure thing and make Hoping to impress all conyour contract. The extra tricks cerned, South entered on to that are worth only a few points, after winning the first trick with nothing like enough to compen- the spade A. He finessed the club sate you for the hazarding of the 10, which the J won! The spade game. But you see optimistically 8 to the 10 was followed by the

unsound players diaregard that J to make the defenders' third fact in almost every social game trick, and the later trick with the heart K beat the contract. South had an easy way to make his contract. To the secand Brick he should have scored the diamond A. then led to the club A and on two diamonds dis-1 H 7 3 2 carded his other clubs. Then he W E D 98532 could have let the defenders have SCKIS two tricks in spades and one with

the heart K.

By Dick Turnar

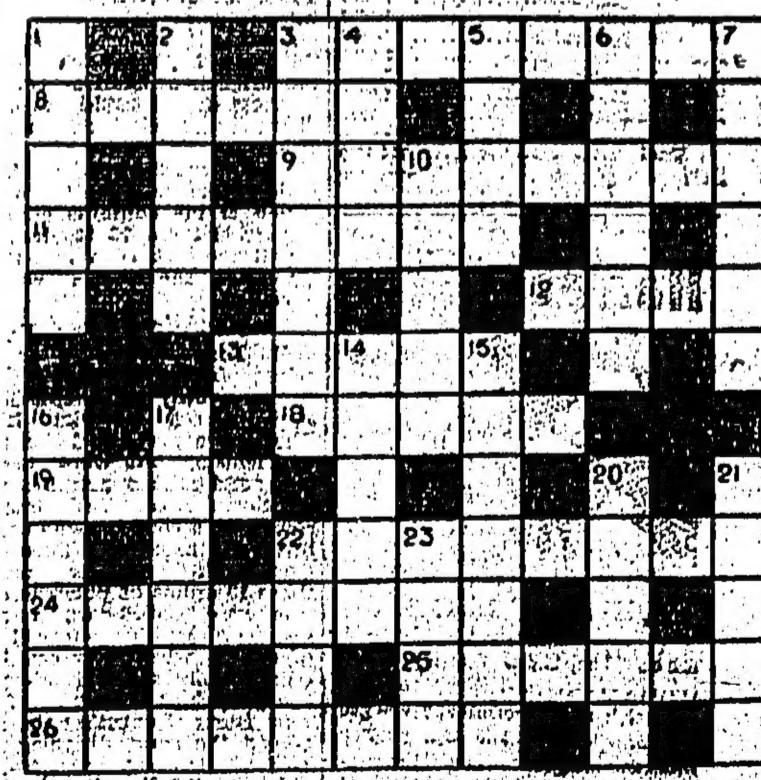
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an eminently sound contract, but . What would you consider the East put his 'K on the spade Q lead to unblock, and South best bidding of this rubber deal?

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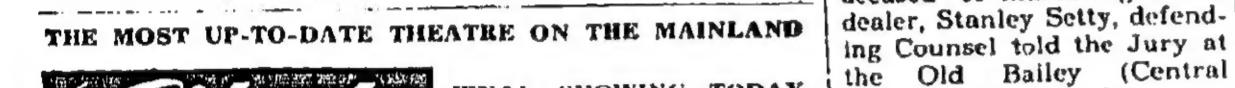
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10 Star, 17 Portent, 18 Invalid, 20 9 Stupid, 11 Tawny, 12 Atlas, 14
Dyes, 21 Designs, 20 Sedate, 27 Modest, 15 Staid; 16 Anent, 18
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Down 1 Bedeck. 15 Titivate.

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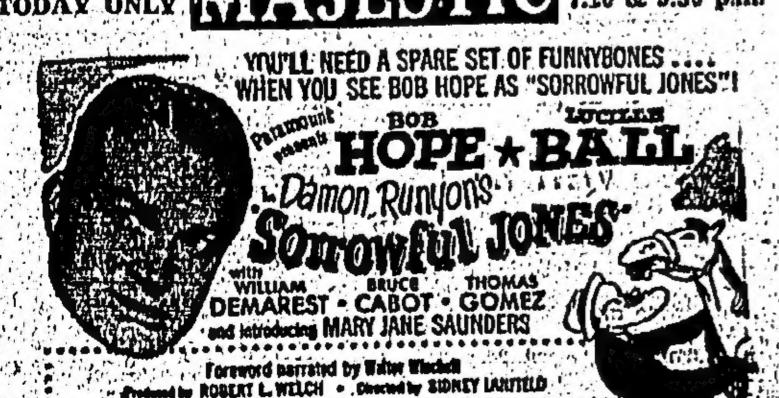
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ALLIES READY TO START ANOTHER BERLIN AIRLIFT

Borlin, January 23.0 Top secret plans to re-mobilise the Berlin wirlift were revealed today, as the Russians put in force a "little blockade" of the city, cutting Saving Asia truck traffic to a trickle and delaying U.S. from war and army trains for several hours. dictatorship

At Frankfurt, reliable sources disclosed that a plan to re-activate the air lift had been ready in the office of the American High Commission for months, "just in case."

PRISON FOR

ADULTERERS?

Brisbane, January 23.

Roman Catholic Archbishop

James Duhig has started a

controversy by advocating pri-

"If we had adulterers julied,

"A State which weakens the

family is committing suicide.

Governments which allow

question, as of little importance

A Sydney lawyer, Mr. G. M.

Mr. Stafford said that if every

Dr. Barton Babbage, Anglican

Dean of Sydney, commented:

"Jailing would be a retrograde

Dr. Babbage agreed, however,

BUST FEARS

New York, January 23.

The U.S. Federal Reserve

system fears that present pro-

superintendent of the Bank of

New York State and now Chair.

man of a publishing house, said

the Federal Reserve would like

to be in a position to check such

a boom before it is too late by

a judicious use of open market

Speaking at the 22nd Annual

mid-winter meeting of the New

York State Bankers' Association.

Mr. Bell said the Federal Reserve

system, however, was suffering

from frustration arising from the

fact that it had not yet been

IN SINGAPORE

An island-wide cigarette ramp

which aims to squeeze more than

smokers before the Chinese New

Year on February 17 is in full

sell all popular brands at the re-

cognised market price, but de-

Cigarette prices ara not now

BARONET GETS

DIVORCE

A Baronet won a divorce -to-

day on the grounds of his wife's

entertainer.

since 1047.

misconduct with a negro cafe.

Sir Ronald Gunter, aged 45,

accused Lady Dorothy Gunter of

consorting with Joslin "Frisco"
Bingham in a West End love nest

Bingham plays a piano and sings in his own Mayfair club,

The Gunters were married in

The divorce suit. was - unde-

William Babcock, aged 52, de-

puty United States commander in

Berlin, January 24.

1932. They have no children.

fended.-Associated Press.

morning.--United Press.

TODAY

London, January 23.

mand an extra five to 25 cents,

The racketeers are refusing to

Singapore, January 24.

RAMP

status.-Associated Press.

CIGARETTE

operations.

step and by no means a preven-

adulterer was jailed there would

be more people behind prison

Stafford retorted: "It sounds a

are reprehensible," he added.

hopelessly medieval action."

bars than outside.

son for adulterers.

These sources said that the bulky "top secret" document, setting out detailed instructions based on the experiences of 1948-49, was plotted late last

London, January 23.

Mr. Philip Nool Baker.

Secretary for Commonwealth

Relations, said today that the

recent Commonwealth Foreign

Ministers Conference in Coy-

lon was to save Asia from

civil war and dictatorship

"That's specially urgent, be-

cause in that part of the

world, the Communists are

doing all they can to seize

MYSTERY

MAN TO

London, January 23.

year-old Brian Donald Hume,

accused of murdering a car

Mr R.F Levy, the Counsel,

said that as a result of wide pub-

lielly given to the dismembered

nected with it and who did not

know Hume had made contact

He would give a very different

picture from that given by the

might think that rivalizes and

This is the fourth day of the

The dismembered torso of Set-

ty, dropped in parcels from an

alreraft, was found on the mud-

to a wireless programme appro-

printely called "Justice In Other

Lands" .-- dealing with the trial of

the French "Bluebeard," Landru.

gramme on the only occasion it

"On that very evening, if what

the prosecution tells you is right,

Setty. Mrs. Hume will tell you

that certainly nothing happened

that could remotely approach

Bombay, January 23.

Three destroyers bought from

India will at first use the ships

The Rana was formerly the

body," Mr. Levy said .- Reuter.

with Hume's solicitors

their birth, he said.

her husband.

was broadcast.

Indian Navy. .

lingship Delhi.

for training.

SHOWING

power."-United Press.

He told reporters when he arrived home from Ceylon.

> The Russians are "still trying to drive the Western Allies out of Berlin," its British Commandant, Major-General G. Bourne, declared today.

He spoke as the Soviet zonal authorities clamped new "go- there would be fewer divorces," slow" tactics on traffic with the he said. Allied policy also remained the

same, General Bourne added. "We are here and we are here divorces lightly and treat the to stay," he said, About 120 goods lorries were this afternoon queued up on each side of the zonal frontier crossing post at Helmsted, delayed by A mystery man will give the unusually rigorous checking of frontler guards. evidence on behalf of 29-

Others were similarly held up at Marienborn. Only two to three were moving through each hour, a third of the normal volume.

Just inefficiency?

Even inter-zonal United with Bishop Duhig that as long States military trains were as society regards adultery too held up several hours this lightly this morally-wrong pracmorning when Eastern guards tice will flourish .- United Press, queried the papers of three passengers.

Goods trains in and out of the capital were running normally General Bourne, speaking at a prosecution. The Jury would be given a background in which they | Press Club lunch, said he did not think the latest road and rall tragangsterdom might well have had | file difficulties part of a plan to re-impose a blockade, but were attributable to Russian inemciency or to misunderstandings between the East and West German authorities.

Earlier, a British spokesman said that the bottleneck appeared flats of the Essex const last Octoto have been created by the ar-Mr. Levy said he hoped that rival at Martenborn of a new the Jury would hear Mrs. Cynthia Soviet Commandant who was insisting that standing orders re-Hume give evidence on behalf of garding the searching of lorries At the time the murder was and the checking of documents alleged to have been committed be carried out to the letter .in the flat, Mrs. Hume remember- United Press and Reuter. ed sitting in her lounge listening

Mrs. Hume heard that pro-

Rangoon, January 23. R. J. Erroll, Conservative demobilised from its wartime Member of the British Parlia-Hume was in that flat murdering mentary Mission visiting Rangoon, today expressed great. in that flat during that evening fear that the potentially rich country of Burma may soon murder or the cutting up of a become one vast slum through lack of development.

Mr. Erroll, addressing a local Rotarian lunch meeting, warned that unless Burma resumes large ST.\$500,000 from Singapore exportation of rice she may find her former customers in no need of her supplies. The Mission, which came hero

at the invitation of Pyawbwe U the British Navy arrived in Mya, Speaker of the Burmese Bombay today for the Royal Parliament, two weeks ago, leaves by air for London tomorrow after They have been renamed the Ranjit.

Rana, Rajput and the Ranjit.

The ships were received by the liagship Delhi.

The ships were received by the liagship Delhi.

To honder the liable trips to the oilfields where Mr. Erroil may re-impose control if official warnings against raising prices are not heeded.—Reuter. Built in 1942, the destroyers unused and dust-covered.—Assohave a displacement of 1,700 tons | ciated Press. and a speed of 35 knots. They are equipped with radar.

Berlin, January 23. 'An explosion in an East Ber-Raider, the Rajput was the lin fireworks factory killed two Rotherham and the Ranjit was workers and injured eight others the Redoubt.-Associated Press. today.-Associated Press.

At 2.30, 5.15



AN, M-G-M, MASTERPIECE NEXT Ingrid BERGMAN-Robert MONTGOMER

Bao Dai's call for discipline

Salgon, January 23. Ex - Emperor Dao Dal, head of the State of Vietnam, today strongly re-affirmed his determination, to restore peace and order in Vietnam. Addressing the first meeting of his Ministers at Dalat, North West of Salgon, Bao Dai called for the maintenance of a stern discipline. "We are now entering the last stage when no hesitation will be possible. From now on no neutrality is possible. Attitudes must be clear," he declared.

The Prime Minister of Vietnam, Nguyen Phan Long. raid that his Government should endeavour to strengthen the precious friendships of sympathetic nations. He put France in the first rank of these nations.~-Reuter.

need Australia

Canberra, January 23. The Prime Minister, Robert Menzies, said today that large-scale immigration i vital to Australia's very existence.

Mr. Menzies, who spoke at the opening of the country's first citizenship convention, said that in the troubled world of today a nation with a small population is in great danger.

The Prime Minister declared that Australia must stamp out insularity, sectionalism and racinlism against new immigrants. "We have a duty," ne said, "to

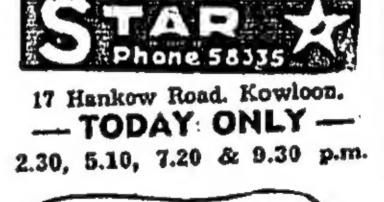
understand that immigrants have made a great decision by becoming Australians and we must help them to become Australian and forget their miseries." Mr. Menzies did not indicate,

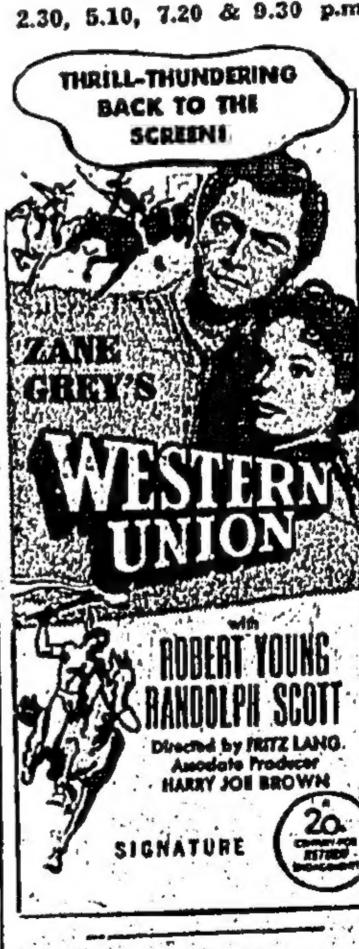
however, that there would be any change in the immigration policy followed by the previous Government. The country has followed a

sperous conditions in the United "White Australia policy" which States may roar into an inbars Asian nationals from settling flationary boom and bust, a banking authority said today. Mr. Ellfott V. Bell, former The policy has aroused wide-

spread opposition, particularly in South East Asia, because of deportations of Indonesians and Malays.-Associated Press.

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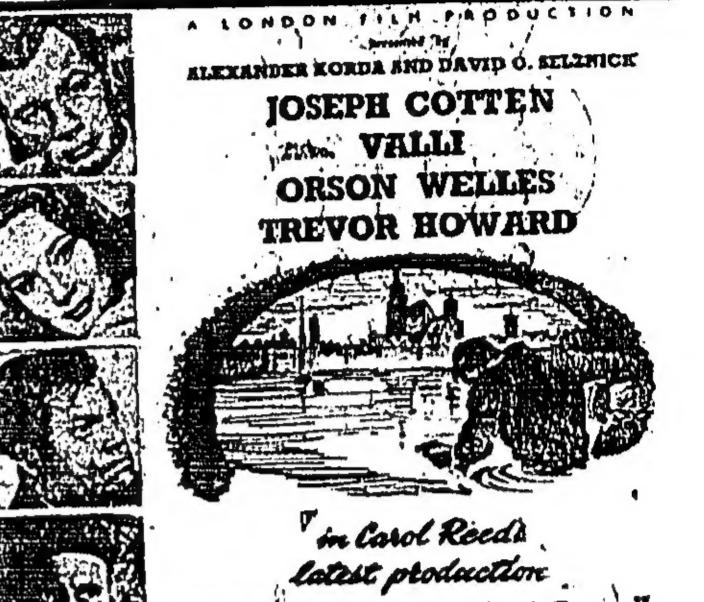
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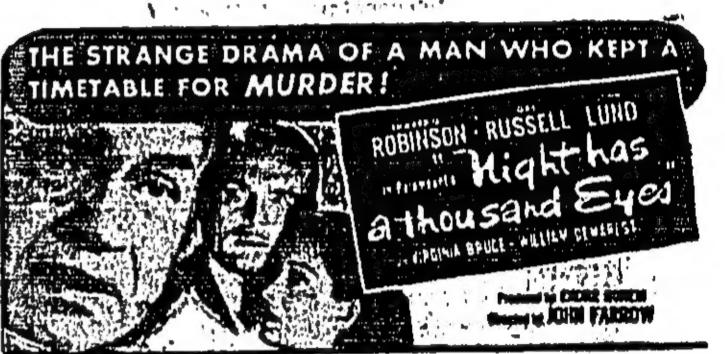
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Kurusu plan to prevent war disclosed in U.S.

New York January 23. Mr. Bernard N. Baruch wrote in the February issue of the "Readers Digest" that five days before Pearl Harbour, the Japanese Ambassador to the U.S., Saburo Kurusu, asked Mr. Baruch to urge President Franklin D. Roosevelt to try to ayert war with an appeal to Emperor Hirohito.

Mr. Baruch quoted Kurusu as saying, the war lords in my country are sitting with a pistol in each hand ready to shoot.

"The only chance of averting He called for legal enactment for the President to of a complete "stand by" mobili-

appeal directly to Emperor sation plan. Hirohito." The formation of a permanent Mr. Baruch said Kurusu noddmobilisation agency. ed when he asked him, "You

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Under his proposal, mobilisa-

FRANCE REJECTS

POLISH CHARGES

The French Government today

The note was handed to the

published a note rejecting Polish

charged against the expulsion of

Polish Embassy in Paris on

January 21. It declares that the

expulsion was justifled as the

Poles concerned were all mem-

bers of Polish organisations

The note denied that Franc.

gration agreements and criticised

tres in Poland.—Reuter.

Poles from France.

Paris, January 23.

tional resources in relation to the

know if your country goes to war we will crush you?" Saying he relayed Kurusu's needs of a possible war. message, Mr. Baruch added "even while President Roosevelt preparing his message to the tion plans would stand ready to Emperor, Japanese forces were go into instant operation upon moving into position for their joint proclamation by Congress and the President,-Associated lightning strike."

Mr. Baruch said he is now Press. disclosing these last-hour efforts to restrain Japan's war makers to help dramatine a problem the United States must solve.

He described the problem as: "Twenty-two million lives and more than a thousand billion dollars worth of the world's resources were expended in proving how stupidly reckless were the German and Japanese gamblers on aggression.

"Stand by" plan

"This time we must get the which caused unrest in France. message through which will prevent repetition of such a had violated Franco-Polish misuicidal blunder."

Mr. Baruch advocated a three- the arrest without justification point preparedness programme of French citizens in Poland and as the surest deterrent against closing of French cultural cen-

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Philippines expects to export rice

Ban Francisco, January 23. The Philippines expects to shift from an importer of rice. to an exporter within two years, the Finance Secretary of the Island Republic, Mr. Plo Pedross, said here today.

The Cabinet Minister said a programme of land development, intensive cultivation and use of machinery is expected to make the country solf-austaining by 1952. Large quantities of rice are currently purchased from California. Louisiana, Slam, Indo-China and elsewhere.

Mr. Pedrosa conferred with Mr. Benigno Pidiaoan, Acting Consul-General here, and discussed Philippine business problems. Mr. Pedrosa is en route to Baitimore to see President Elpidio Quirino who is recovering from an operation,-Associated Press.

PALESTINE TALKS GET UNDER

Geneva, January 23. The renewed Palestine peace talks sponsored by the United Nations entered into full swing today with first formal meetings between the United Nations Palestine Conciliation Commission and the Arab delegation.

The three-member Commission resumed its efforts here last week to prepare the ground for a final peace settlement between Israel and her four Arab neighbours. Formal private meetings to make contact and settle procedural matters were due this afternoon between the Commission and the delegates of Lebanon and

A similar meeting is to take Commission and the Israeli delegation to be headed by Gideon

The Commission has received no word so far of the delegations from Jordan and Syria, but a Commission spokesman said today that both these countries had advised the Commission during Its New York session last month that they would take part in the current Geneva talks.

"We have no indication that they have changed their attitude". the spokesman said. The Commission comprises representatives of Turkey, France and the United States.

U.S. at the week-end.

The Commission announced today that Abdel Moneim Bey Moustafa, Director-General of Communist type." Arab Affairs in the Egyptian Foreign Office, is to head the Egyptian delegation at the current session.

flying weather. Abdel Chaft El concessions from the existing Labane was to attend the Commission's meeting in Louitafa's Moustafa is the only Arab or firmly." Jewish chief delegate appointed

so far who also took part in the five month long session of the Commission at Lausanne last The heads of the Lebanon and

Israeli delegations are both lower ranking officials than those sent to Lausanne by their respective Governments.—Associated Press.

TRADE WITH AUSTRALIA -

Longon, January 23. The Philippine Consul-General in Australia, Roberto Regalo, said today in Sydney that his Government wants a delegation of Australian businessmen to visit Manila, according to the Australian Information Service.

ganisations and chambers of commerce will send missions to the inertia and show exasperating Philippines and ... that .. Filipino | willingness to leave | responsib businessmen will return the visits. lity, and direction to others. Mr. Regalo returned to Sydney on Sunday after conferring with the, Foreign Office in Manila,-

Mr. Regalo hopes that trade or-

Baltimore, January 23. President Elpidio Quirino of the Philippines continues to make an excellent recovery today at Johns Hopkins Hospital, where a kidney stone was removed just a week

A hospital spokesman said that if his condition continues to improve he will probably be discharged next week-end.

The President spent two long periods out of bed on Sunday after the stitches were removed. He walked from his bedroom to members of his staff and his family,—Associated: Press.



The King's throne was empty when the new Rikedag session opened in the Throne hall of the Royal Palace, Stockholm. Regent for one day, the 67-year-old Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf delivered the Royal Address invoking God's blessing over the new Riksdag and its work.-Associated Press Photo.

TEARFUL DANGER" WEST GERMAN PACT WITH SOVIET

Washington, January 23. United States High Commissioner, John McCloy, said today that the danger of a possible Western German alliance with Russia is more fearful than the other danger that nationalist elements there will re-assert themselves.

McCloy, who said he was home to report on the German situation to President Truman and the American people, said: "There is danger of revived nationalism."

place later this week between the He added: "Germany constitutes a danger within itself and an even more fearful danger if allied with or subordinated to the interests of the Soviet Union.

> tremists in Germany seem pre- draw away from Hitlerian conpared to get together with the cepts. totalitarianism of the Soviet should a good opportunity prerent itself."

In what was considered an unusually frank discussion of the German question, Mr. McCloy emphasised, however, "I firmly believe positive forces are at work which are stronger than the negative."

He took cognizance of recent Commission's rotating criticisms of United States Gerchairmanship passed today to Ely many policy voiced in the Press E. Palmer, former United States and agreed that the battle against Ambassador to Afghanistan. Mr. authoritarianism there is far Palmer arrived here from the from won. But he added: "Despeople prefer representative government as opposed to dictatorship of either the Nazi or the

> He said the Allies have ample powers to deal with any gerous nationalistic revival.

"Our powers are both positive and negative-positive in specific Moustafa was due to arrive in authority to intervene if a serious Geneva by air this afternoon but threat to our objectives develops was apparently delayed by bad and negative in our right to deny status if liberal not develop. If necessary, would not hesitate to advise these remedies quickly

In his radio report, Mr. Mc-Cloy listed four factors on "darker side" of the

The nationalist fringe

1. "The Nationalist fringe on the extreme right, which is There is a Communist fringe that plays the Soviet game and there is the persistent tendency ships .- United Press, of both to work together. 2. Persons in important, though

not top, positions who held simihe said the de-Nazification programme had attempted a sweeping job and so-called "little" Nazis" should be given a chance to show their loyalty to the new 3. Considerable resistance

reform, especially civil - service and school reforms. 4. The majority of Germans are gripped by political and asocia

Vigorous Press

On the other side of the pic-

ture he found: 1. There is a free elected cold and sore throat -Associate government and parliament in Press. Western Germany," which headed in a democratic direction. whether a little left of centre or n little right of contro. No. 2. The Parliament is made up of mon who resisted Hitler,

3. State officials were chosen by the American military government and have since been Athlone, and the Earl of Athlone Ohio also remained closed beconfirmed in free cleations by the will visit the British West Indies

Press, which has demonstrated tion of the new University College tion near Uniontown.

"Communist and Rightist ex-| strong and voluntary tendency to

He added: "Despite their apathy, the German people prefer representative government as opposed to dictatorship of either the Nazi or the Communist type." However, he cautioned that all the evils of Hitler's 12. year rule could 'not be removed

Rightist merger

Earlier, Mr. McCloy told Press conference that the Right Wing party merger reported as of the Atlantic Union Committee occurring at Kashels appeared to which is sponsoring a convention pite their apathy, the German be pretty small. He added, of Atlantic Treaty nations to form "However, I do not' mean minimise its potential importan-

He said there had been nothing to indicate that Dr. Adenauer is in contact with any former German General Staff groups, but added that the Chancellor might have been in contact with acquaintances of the General Staff

Regarding Russian-held bonds Mr. McCloy acknowledged that the cancellation of some German bonds taken over by the Russians at the close of the war had been on a working level, but he denied that the three High Commissioners had taken it up personally so far.

ern Germany had not been vi- It would solve the dollar probgorous and remains on a rather lem, and "unbearable" military

On German shipping, the High prise,-Reuter. Commissioner acknowledged that the Germans might hope to get .. more active than it had been, some further concessions beyond those granted in the protocols for the construction of larger

IN HOSPITAL

Lake Success, January 23. The office of the UN Assembly President, Brigadier-General Carlos P. Romulo, said today that he must stoy in the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, because of physical exhaustion.

The announcement said: "After a consultation of doctors at Walter Reed Hospital it was decided that, in view of his physical exhaustion, a more protracted stay was necessary. His engagements for the entire week were cancell-

General Romulo originally en-

PRINCESS ALICE TO VISIT INDIES

London, January 23 Princess Alice, Countess of for three months, leaving London 4, "Another pause, for 'oun, at the end of this month and elderable satisfaction is the returning on April 25.

a spirit to help develop public of the West Indies in Jamaica The Wester Pennsylvania Coal where Princess Alice will be Operators Association said that 5. State or "laender", parlia installed as First Chancellor. 25,000 of the aren's 50,000 miners his sitting room and chatted with ments have passed an impressive Lord Athlone, brother of Queen are working. Fifty-two mines total of liberal and progressive Mary, is Chancellor of London are working but 71 others are

STALIN WINNING COLD WAR

Washington, January 23. Mr. Will Clayton, former United States Under-Secretary of State, told the House of Representatives' Foreign Affairs Committee today that if Stalin continued to use "cold war" methods the year 1955 will probably find the Western hemisphere surrounded by Communism.

He declared, "The Communists are awakening the masses and make no mistake about it the masses are listening.".

Stalin is winning the "cold war," he said.

Mr. Clayton was urging Congress to adopt a resolution advocating a federal union, of the North Atlantic treaty nations and other democratic countries.

Mr. Clayton is a Vice-President to an economic and political union within the framework of the United Nations Charter.

The democracies could not continue to bear the defence burdens imposed by Communism's cold war tactics, Mr. Clayton declared. The only solution was the creation of an economic union because economic.

A single competitive economy, he said, would make it Impossible for Socialism to continue long.

. He said that such a free federation would have but one foreign policy, one defence policy, one He said trade between East- currency and no Customs barriers. spending and restore free enter-

Miners return to work

Pittsburgh, January 23. About 30,000 of the 90,000 miners who had been on strike in soft coal mines in seven. States returned to work to-

About 37,000 of the strikers voted at the week-end to go back to work, but pickets this morning prevented many miners from entering the pits.

Mr. John L. Lewis, President tered the hospital because of a of the Union, had directed the miners to return to the threeday work week which he had ordered earlier in an effort to persuade mine-owners to resume negotiations with him for new

contracts. In West Virginia, pickets persuaded 4,500 miners to stay away from 14 mines. Two pits in

The back-to-work movement showed strength in the Pittsburgh orea, but was weak in the rich growing vigour of the German't They will attend the inauguras South Western Pennsylvania sec-

pieces of legislation that show a University. Associated Press. in closed. Reuter.

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TRUMAN'S CALL FOR ALTERATIONS IN TAX STRUCTURE

Another walk-out by Russians

Lake Success, January 23. Russia today walked out of another United Nations committee protesting against the presence of the delegate from Nationalist China

V. T. Kobushko, Soviet delegate to the Council Com mittee on Non-Governmental Organisations, left the meet ing here objecting to the in clusion of Chinese Nationalists in its delegations.

The committee comprises the President of the Econo mic and Bocial Council and delegates from each of the Big Five powers,- United

BRITAIN'S PACT WITH HOLLAND

London, January 23 The British Government of Trade reported today that United Kingdom Dutch representatives made considerable progress towards agreement on a 1950 trade pact

"The Less deligation real flows report to their respective tesserie ments underlies hoped to resume the decirerate in the resu future" the Bound arrangers The talks have been going on for The last fluck stays The Board and the decorsion.

have centred on Reposition of controls on trade in goods still subject to quotas (The Office for European Reopound Colongration, to which both nations belong has useed liberalisation of these restrict tions)

2. The amount of Dutch food

which Britain will buy

The British and Dutch concluded a trade pact last February to exchange more than £ 60,000 000 worth of goods in 1949 compared With £45,000,000 worth in 1948. conf. machiners: implate textile yarns and a wide variety of but to improve the burness of

Britain undertook to import £36,599,000 worth Dutch foods produce plus many manufactured

Bound of Trade said will continue at the cur rent level until the new agree ment is reached covering 1950 " Associated Press

CHANCE KOREA

Washington, January 23. Speaker Sam Rayburn thruks there is a good chance the House of Representatives wil yet vote more economic aid for South Korea despite its onevete rejection of a \$60,000,000

aid bill last week. President Harry Truman has already announced that he will ask for speedy rectification that vote. He has also got an unexpected ally in Senator Robert Taft, Ohlo Republican, who believes some continued economic help should be provided.

Speaker Rayburn talked over the situation with the President at the White House today. Ho told reporters that he thought the House could take another vote by bringing up a Korean ald bill passed by the Senate. It is similar to the one the House turned down.--Associated Press.

SPAIN TO GET **AUSTRALIAN** WHEAT

Melbourne, January 23. bushel, Mr. C. J. Perrett, General programme for assistance to Manager of the Australian Wheat | under-developed areas.

is not interested in . Australian within the tax message somewheat at present because she is what surprised observers who fully supplied under her long- had expected that the address torm contract with Canada .- | would be confined mostly to the Associated Press.

BOMB SCARE

London, January 23. A bomb disposal squad decided today that there is no unexploded wartime bomb buried outside the, National Art Gallery, which houses', Britain's £ 10,000,000-State art collection.

Tho lidea that there might be arose, from a "subsidence in the lawn outside the Gallery which President's request for about \$45,occurred Inst Tuesday Today, the Army, which con- technical assistance programme residence, were arrested. ... convoked the National Assembly ducted an investigation was in co-operation with other nasatisfied that there is no bomb. tions. This calls for sending Army and transferred across the pected to discuss the Govern-

Washington, January 23. President Truman sent a special message to Congress today calling for a cut in excise levies, closing of tax loopholes and a \$1,000,000,000 increase in taxes in corporations, estates and big gifts.

He did not say how much reduction should be made on excise taxes, but he said that cuts are most urgently needed in taxes on freight, railway and bus tickets, long distance telephone and telegraph bills and the entire group of retail excises including such items as toilet preparations, luggage and handbags.

takes should be cut "only to make available their knowledge the extent that the loss in re- in the field of agriculture, indusvenue can be recouped by trial development and related climinating the tax loopholes i which now permit some groups to escape their fair share of in the past have emphasised that taxation

He said that the buggest "loophole" was excessive exemptions enjoyed by oil and mining interests

As to busines the President ecommended a moderate in econse in the tax into applicable to that part of a corporation's ineapte which is in excess of \$50,000. At the same time he recommended that the tax rate on cor-



PRESIDENT TRUMAN

erate income between \$25,000 and \$50,000, which is at present taxed at the maxonum rate o 53 per cent, ha reduced to the same inte as applies above \$50,000 He proposed that edate an gift has laws be revised to provide uniform treatment and fe-Holland agreed to take mainly dure present exemptions so as to and only bring in more revenuthe estate and gift tax laws.

Yeto threat

The Prosident made it plain that he would veto any tax cut that did not at the same time bring in new revenue to make up the lose

In his message the President discussed at considerable length "shocking" loopholes which, he said, allowed some people and interests to escape millions in taxes. As one example, he said that under present law producers of motion pictures and their star players have attempted to avoid taxes by cleating temporary corafter making one film

He said one oil operator, because of the depletion allowance. was able to develop properties paid only \$100,000 taxes over a five-year period although his income from non-oil sources alone averaged almost \$1,000,000 a year. The President did not identify

He mentioned also revenues being lost "through the abuse of tax exemption accorded educational and charitable organ-

Present taxes are expected to bring in about \$37,300,000,000 This will be about \$5,500,000,000 short of anticipated expenditures.

Encouraging U.S. investments

President Truman emphasised smoothing the way for expanded with Ministers of Australia's United States investments in Latin-America, Europe, Asia and the Middle East, which is interpreted by foreign observers as Australia is to sell Spain 60,000 another Indication that the Adtons of wheat at the provailing ministration means to speed acfree world price of about £1 a tion on the famous "Point Four'

His discussion of the foreign Mr. Perrett added that Britain investment programme in detail aspects of the tax problem of

primary interest at home. Some officials pointed out that the request for liberalising tax laws on American private could be construed as an integral part of the "Point Four"! programme although formal project le : to be embodied | in several apparate bills.

Most important of these is the 000,000 to start the United States

digingers and other technicians to military control Reuter.

The President said that these, foreign nations where they will

However, the President and other high administration officials private capital must play an important role in assisting other nations to improve their living standards and thus help prove conclusively that democratle economie policies can be made to work in the world, which is increasingly threatened by totaldarian concepts

Risk element

Foreign diplomatic observers expressed the hope that the President's proposed tax revisions to oversens would be approved by men appeared favourable to the being bought

emphasis by the United States leed risk are available at bome. The risk element of the foreign investment or attainme, however is expected to be further descened by other proposed legislation guaranteems United States, private enterpreneurs oversees against non-convertibility of profits and expropriation by for-

en n. Governments. The President's reference in his message to United States negotention of investment treaties, with other Governments was interpreted as designed to further relieve fears in some business guarters as to the advisability or placing their money in foreign projects Reuter and United

Warning of calamity in Madras

Madras, January 23. A Madras Government spokesman today warned of calamitous results if the Indian Union does not make all provinces share a sacrifice of national interest by directing surplus ones to share food grains with deficit areas. told The Associated Press today

"Madras cannot tighton her belt porations which are dissolved any further", accusing the surplus Northern provinces with indifference to grain procurement

"The Madras situation is a yielding \$5,000,000 a year, but present very alarming. The famine spectre is already sitting 1,000,000 thresholds of the South-

Only 300,000 tons of food grains, one-third of Madras' demand, was allotted this year by the India Government, which asked the former to make good its deficit somehow.—Associated

U.S.-Australian detence talks

'Canberra, January 24. The chief of the U.S. Air Force in the Far East, Lieutenant General G. E. Stratemeyer, has concluded talks new Government.

It is understood they discussed ce-ordination of American and Australian defence strategy in the

Australia was represented at the discussions by Defence Minister Eric Harrison, Army and Navy Minister Josiah Francis and Air Minister Thomas White. Australia was described officially stamp auction today. as a courtesy visit.

RESTRICTIONS

Holfo, January 23. Restrictions are to be imposed capital "put to work" overseas on the movement of Arabs in known as "The Vermillion Cit", capital "put to work" overseas North Israel, Galilee and Haifa. which had been used, was sold Circulation permits allowing for £200. Arabs to enter Haifa or move All the stamps were from the tegislation pertaining to that from military, controlled areas collection of Captain M. Penfold must, in future, be renewed after of Hove, Associated Press. two weeks. The measures ard, the result of a comb-out of the Arab quarters of Haifa when 100 "infiltrators" without proof of identity or unable to establish They were handed ever to the for January 28. Parliament is ex-

Scarah Bey, a Fakir well known in France, cialma that he can make here lay by hypnotism. Here he demonstrates his art in Paris. Though the chicken scome to have succumbed to the influence there is still no sign of the egg .-- AP Photo

Wall Loice anale jet fighters

Washington, January 23. The Air Force has ordered almost 700 jet fighter planes in the current fiscal year, it was rerealed today.

San Francisco, January 23.

day called Peking's recogni-

tion of the Indo-China "Re-

public" of Viet Nam "an his-

toric event which will greatly

encourage the oppressed peo-

ples of South East Asia In

their struggle for liberation."

The Poking broadcast was

It quoted at longth from

Communist papers and organ-

isotions as declaring that "all

imperialist schemes against

the Indopendence and libera.

tion of colonial peoples in

Asia will surely most with

shameful defeat."—Associat-

attitude

Washington, January 23.

nerge into a Greater Syria.

the two States.

The spokesman, Mr. Michael

Mr. McDermott said that' no

"About a week ago we sent

"We Itold them as background

information that as far as Syria!

and Iraq were concerned we

warning was sent to any Gov-

instructions to our officers in

that part of the world", he said.

ernment in the Middle East.

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America

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In Ban Francisco.

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Hands

The Chinese Red radio to-

Viet Nam

recognition

"historic"

In face of claims that undurencourage private investment emphasis is being put on B-36 pombers, the figures show that the Congress, and preliminary fighters comprise more than reaction among several Congress- half the total number of planes

However, several painted not | President Truman disclosed in that even the measures recom- his budget message that the Au mended probably would not re- Force purchases planned for the suit in any large-scale shift of fiscal year 1950 total 1,250 air-| craft While the 12-month period investors to foreign fields as long ends on June 30 there has not as inlequate oppositivities with yet been any official announcement of specific plane types to

> The figures are interesting for whatever bearing they may have on the contentions of the Navy and other critics of the Force that fighter development is suffering because of concentration of strategic bombing. The fighter types and approximate numbers being bought are

120 F-84-E Thunder jet fighter bombers for ground support, 111 F-86-A Sabres for penetration of enemy territory and interception of enemy attacks, 150 F-86-D Sabres for interception, 60 F-89 Aghters, 142 F-94-A and 100 F-94-B night fighters. These total 683: In addition about 125 TF. 80 jet trainers are being

The Navy is buying 768 planes of all types in the same period. The fighters the Air Force is buying are in addition to 3,436 lets of five different types and 272 propeller-driven F-82 twin Mustangs bought since the wor. Fewer than 150 bombers are included in the 1950 programme. The Air Force is buying in the neighbourhood of 40 B-36's to be added to the 170 on order. Plans rall for about 82 jet-propelled B-47 bombers of medium weight to replace the present B-29 Su-

on order now. Fighter types point up increasing specialisation in fighter field.

perforts Seventeen B-47's are

For example the F-84-E fighter-bomber is built to support the Army ground forces, It | can carry 2,000 pound bombs and 32 five-inch rockets. It is in the 1 000 mph class and has a combat radius of more than 850 miles. The F-80 Sabre is the fastest jet plane in service. It *holds the world's speed record of 670.9 miles per hour. It could escort bombers over short ranges and combat enemy air forces for air supremacy. The D model a modified version for interception of enemy bombers. The F-89 Scorpion and two models of F-94 are heavy air destroyers. Though they are fighter planes they have a gross take-off weight greater than that of a 21-passenger DC-3 airliner. They carry complicated radar for night and bad weather fighting. are more than 600 mph planes. Each carries a two-man -crew. Each, can fly higher than 40,000 feet and their combat radius is from 500 to 600 miles .-- United

STAMP AUCTION

London, January 23. Old French stamps brought General Stratemeyer's visit to high prices at a Bond Street

A block of six unused 40-cent French "stamps wissued in 1849 were sold for £400. A block of four 25-cent stamps of the same period went for £220 and a strip of three, a reprint of the 40cont, realised £315. A single one-Franc stamp

which had been used, was wold

Bucharest, January 23. A Government decree today Three tests gave negative results. United States scientists, en- border or returned to breas under ment's projects for 1950 -- United

AUSTRIAN TREATY DEADLOCK

London, January 23. The Western deputies are likely to propose a further short adjournment at tomorrow's meeting of the Austrian deputies.

The three Western deputies are understood to have been in touch during the week-end on the policy to be followed in the absence of a Soviet guarantee to speed up direct negotiations with Austria on which further work by the deputies now depended.

A Western approach to the Boylet Government in Moscow liast week to try to secure a speeding up of the State treaty negotiations is considered in official quarters here to have been a failure.

The deputies' conference has only two alternatives.

It could, as favoured by the Soviet deputy, Mr. George Zarubin, continue to discuss Articles 16 and 27 of the treaty which are not directly dependent on the direct negotiations on Article 48.

On the other hand, it could adjourn until some decisive prooff, Article. gress had been made on this

usually well-informed quarters here it is thought that the Western deputies will profer to wait.

Since the conference met again in London about a fortnight ago the Western delegations have believed further discussions of the A State Department spokes- unagreed articles to be a waste man said today that the United of time until the negotiations States will adopt a "hands off" Ibetween Moscow and Vienna are attitude if Syria and Iraq completed since the continuance of these talks would prevent the conclusion of a treaty.

The possibility of concluding a McDermoti, was commenting on report that the United States separate treaty between Austria had warned Israel not to inter- and the Western. Powers is not vene in the internal affairs of contemplated by the British delegation .- Reuter.

RESIGNATION GENERAL

Capetown, January 23, Lieutenant-Gerieral Len Beyers, Chief of the General Staff of the would adopt a 'hands off' attitude | South African Defence Force, has

His resignation will take effect "We will leave this matter to Syria and Iraq to decide what to on March 15. No official explanahis successor announced.—Reuter.



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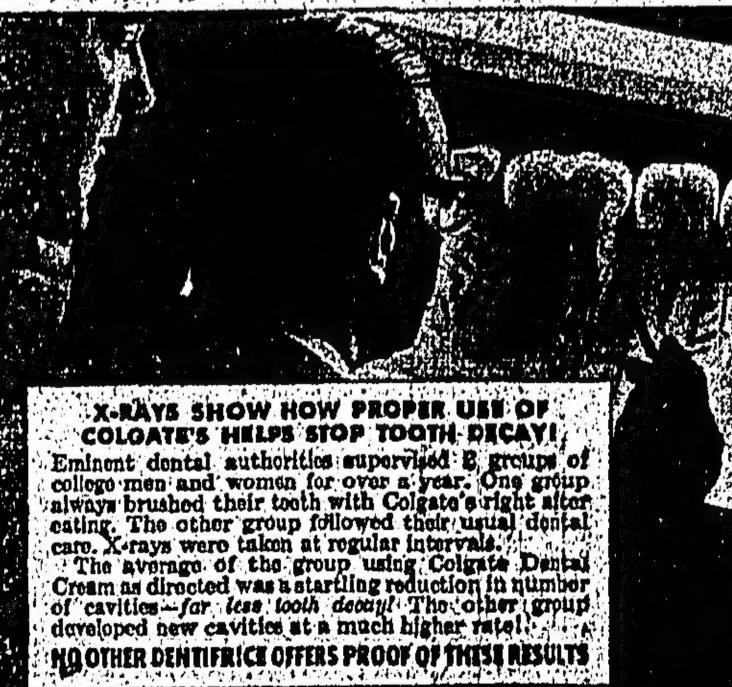
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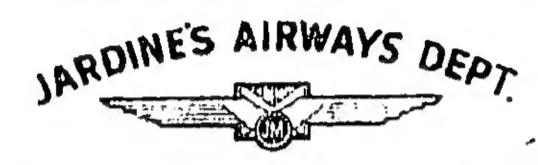


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OBITUARY

CHOY -Mrs. Choy Chong, with of Mr. Cho. Chong, chie manage of the Sun Com-Hong Kong, Mother of Mr N S. Chev. Mr. Bill Choy ad Mrs. Lev Habitanay, pareed away: her resistance, 3 Came Road, on January 24, aged 72 vents. Funeral service will be held of Hop Yot Church, Bonham Road, on January 27 at 3 p.m.

THE INDUSTRIAL DEADLOCK

The industrial disputes in dragging on for a long time; happily in a very calm atmosphere That is due largely to the absence of polities. Nobody can be sure it they would have been routed. will always be absent, and it would be unwise to allow the deadlock to go on too long: If the disputes were to become merged with political deday allowance.

way or the other. The Dairy the demand for the addition- for a republic. Farm employees alone have al allowance. so far accepted the principle

prejudices and misapprehen- the workers' union. an arbitration tribunal would sifting of evidence and facts major considerations are important series of disputes. It is bilance of payments partiality and competence. If an economist of sufficient which is needed for financials to accord the proposals of the Security Court which is needed for financials to accord the proposals of the Security Court which is needed for financials the proposals of the Security Court which is needed for financials to accord the proposals of the Security Court which is needed for financials to accord the proposals of the Security Court which is needed for financials the proposals of the Security Court which is needed for financials to accord the proposals of the Security Court which is needed for financials the proposals of the Security Court which is needed for financials the proposals of the Security Court which is needed for financials the proposals of the Security Court which is needed for financials the security Court which is needed for financials the proposals of the Security Court which is needed for financials the proposals of the Security Court which is needed for financials the proposals of the Security Court which is needed for financials the proposals of the Security Court which is needed for financials the proposals of the Security Court which is needed for financials the proposals of the Security Court which is needed for financials the proposals of the Security Court which is needed for financials the proposals of the Security Court which is needed for financials the proposals of the Security Court which is needed for financials the proposals of the Security Court which is needed for financials the proposals of the Security Court which is needed for financials the proposals of the Security Court which is needed for financials the proposals of the security Court which is needed for financials the proposals of the security court for the linds of the linds of the security of the financials the proposals of the proposals of the security proposals of the proposals of the security proposals of the security proposals of the securi shouldn't anyway. And one iburden. Once the union imports are really stopped.

way; but they cannot expect case properly presented:

MONTH'S ELECTION

present struggle is going to be very different from the

The general election in that year was fought in peculiar circumstances. The expiring Parliament had been in existence: for 10 years. In the last seven of them there had been fought the greatest war in history. A great war and a revolution are things very closely allied. In Advertisements and Business 1945 the mood of nearly all the younger part of Great Britain. and of a surprisingly large proportion of the older part, was more radical than had ever been known before in those islands.

Every general election has

its own characteristics. The

in normal times most people trent politics as a rather humdrum thing. The business of government has to be carried on WONG-LAM. Mr. & Mrs. Wong from day to day. Solutions have Kwong Kwai announce the to be found for problems as they present themselves. Running the state is very much like running a family. There is no final goal is gistrar s. Office, Supreme the life of a family. The thing to Court, on 20th January 1950, do is to keep it jogging along.

> stirred, politics may be regard- miseries and unemployment of world a much better place in a very short space of time. At such times it is believed that some one party has the key to the secret It is swept into

Looking back

In 1945 the Labour Party was in this enviable position, looking back, it is surprising that the Labour Party did not do even better at the election than it in fact did. (It won 11,000,000 votes, against 9,000,000 for the Tories) Labour's victory would ! certainly have been greater if ! the Conservative Party had not Hong Kong have now been possessed one tremendous asset, the personality of Mr. Churchill. Mr. Churchill's tactics at the election may, as was alleged. have lost the Conservatives some Votes But without Mr. Churchill

Among the 11,000,000 who vot-

putes here are settled on their | sonalities must determine the | Governor-General. The merits the better. The suspen- issue, so must the arbitrator Crown is being removed turn India into a purely Hindu sion of the tram service has be qualified by training and from all public buildings. caused great inconvenience, experience to deal fairly and go into a demand common to very wide field. Of course, ing in India is so strong that it the Hindus. At the time of Mr. all the disputes—the claim after the basic principle has was never really to be expected | Gandhi's assassination the Hindu for an extra three dollars a been decided there must still that a free India would maintain Mahasabha was banned because. be negotiations—with the the symbols of monarchy. The tram workers have not | verdict as the basis-in the

of arbitration. The deadlock in manship of the Tribunal ob- wision of the constitution conthis case is related to the personnel of the board. They ber of the Judiciary and a propects the revision has gone very asked for Bishop Hall, or al- fessional economist: When, for Elements from the American ternatively the Labour Ad- last summer, a deadlock over constitution have been introduced. viser. The Company pre- the rubber tappers' wages was But even in its new form the ferred a high judicial official submitted for the first time in as an adaptation to Indian conto which the Union objected the history of the industry in althous of the Westminister form on the ground that hearing of Malaya to a Government-ap- of parliamentary democracy. the dispute by a Judge would pointed Board of Arbitration. put the workers in the class of the Chairman was Professor criminals or criminal suspects. | Silcock of the University of Now it is worth a good deal Malaya—an economist who

does not appoint as a soccer agrees to one or the other, we referee an official who knows feel certain it would not be that an oven graver danger than yet one more attempt to come the food shortage is the psychological with Pakistan II it deal about cricket. Sioner of Labour to suggest logy of the governing party, the succeeded, that would be the biett

repent its, victory, it is a good the Jarrow shippards plan to consider whether these Rhondan cont mines. ideas are still strong, or if they have given place to others.

popular was that the Conservative leaders, who except for a brief two-year interval had held

The "China Mail" has asked "Windrush" to send his comments on the progress of the election. These will be published as they arrive here in addition to our regular reports on the develop. ment of the campaign. This in the first article.

power since 1924, were "guilty men," The picture of them was But times are not always of men of cold hearts who had times when pursued selfish or obscuratist there has been great upheaval policies Thereby they had landand when strong emotions are ed the country in the appalling ed in quite a different way, Peo- the great depression, it was alple think then that by political | leged that they had looked on action it is possible to make the unmoved at the slow death of socialism . "planning" was

Later, again because, of their class interests, they had The first iden which was trayed the national interest by acquiencing, until it was too late. in the rike of Hitler. Thus the story ran. The great war and and all its suffering was due to their negligence. Had not Mr. Churchill himself-who had in propaganda by left-wing writers. the pre-war days fought the Tory In the nineteen thirties the Engleaders over their foreign policy lish intelligentsin had become -called it the "unnecessary political and become predomin-

> its elections by tricks. There had time. But the harvest came the Post Office saying scare of up in the militir mind of the 1931. Thus any arguments produced by the Tories were discounted in advance as specious and dishonest.

Reward due

The third idea was that the just and distorted picture. But ordinary working man, having much of the public now believes fought in two great wars in a in it. A very large part of the generation, was now entitled to electorate still distrusts the a reward. The reward was so- Tory leaders, and believes that cialist government.

The fourth idea was that

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stitution comes into force, its standards too high for ordin- lieves that a Tory Government Though staying in the Com- that he is dead there is an exmonwealth India becomes a treme reaction towards cynicism, restrict the social services and sovereign independent re- | Congress is not yet nearly so public. The King will have debauched as the Kuomintang. All this prompts it to stay faith-no further place in India's the same way. Certainly in its the suspicion, or fear, that a so-

Tomorrow India's new con- Candhi as its leader. He pitched suspicious of the Tories. It belary men to live up to, and now institutions. His head will no present mood it has not the force cialist system may end in put-

By "Windrush"

ed Labour, a number of ideas longer appear on its stamps and ardour to deal with anywere dominant. If we desire to or coins. No acts of state in India will be done in his name. India's warships will mands from Peking the posi- the dispute to be prejudged. no longer be His Majesty's' tion would be much more They should understand also ships. India will now have serious. The sooner the dis- that just as facts and not per- a President instead of a

which the public have borne properly with the facts and with much patience. That figures presented. That is all will of course be regret in Great policy of making India a "secular" patience deserves its reward | the more important because | Britain that India and Britons state" in which people of all rein the speedy establishment the demand for the extra al- are no longer tied by owing al- ligions-and especially the of an arbitration tribunal to lowance is being applied to a legiance to the same King. But dian Moslems—would feel that

It is satisfactory enough that helped to make the atmosphere agreed to the principle of ar- individual utilities and in- republican India is willing to which bred the fanaticism; which bitration, but they are said to dustries, for their circum- remain in the Commonwealth led to the murder. Now that the be awaiting the outcome of stances differ greatly. But that the other Dominions have function again, one of its first the Dairy Farm dispute before the main thing is the relation had the imagination to create in acts has been to call on the Incommitting themselves one between the cost of living and the Commonwealth a special place dian Government to re-incor-

> The constitution which comes be more inflammatory. The choice for the Chair- into force tomorrow is a re-

New phase

existence as a republic is a new period! however, they will beto get the principle of arbitra- also enjoyed the confidence of phase in its history. It prompts come an increasing danger. tion accepted, and patience is both parties. With him sat a India's well-wishers to look at required in considering the nominee of the employers and the present state of its affairs. The Indian Government will India has clearly, in many res thus not have an easy poth in pects done brilliantly well since the next few years. It is for this sions of the unions, however The choice manifestly has to it achieved its independence two reason that there is so much anill-founded. It is, of course, be limited to one or the other and a half year ago. Yet recent xicty in Great Britain and Ameripreposterous to suggest that -a. judge, trained in the visitors to India bring back ca over India's never-ending worrying reports:

be converted into a sort of and figures; or an economist | One of the most alarming so many economic difficulties criminal assize if a judge pre- who would be on his things in India is its economic should spend 65 per cent of its sided. The union would be home ground in dealing written about. Because its popus operations in Kashmir. in exactly the same position with the economic issues at lation is growing so fast, India as the employers as parties to stake. The choice is very can no longer feed itself. It the Chinese selte Tibet, Interest the dispute. An arbitrator, in important because the de-limit imp

These simple truisms are the right person. The fullest a paralysis is creeping over great future:

expressed here because there opportunity will, of course, Constant It has lost its force seems to be a tendency to be given to both sides not and arotand in the reculingly core The security of all Bouth Bast make sure that the reibree only to present evidence but, rupil its coakes to attract the Asia depends on peacound order will be on the workers side. through their representatives man has lind too long it is not indiagnously has the will be if the facts on the tribunal to have their maps congress has lind too long it is not indiagnously has He will be if the facts go that on the tribunal, to have their a history, perhaps, too, it has to an unterest britished an ancussion

thing so baffling as India's economic difficulties,

Dangerous rival

Congress has an increasingly dangerous rival in the Hindu Mahasabha. This is a kind of fascist party whose aim is to state organised on traditionalist and orthodox lines. To the great though it was not concerned with the murder, its propaganda had porate Pakistan in India by force of arms. Few statements could

In the long, run, the worst enemy of Congress may be the Indian Communists. There are many mysteries about the Communist Party of India. In the past fow years. it has been deeply divided and there have been important burges. Very curiously, the Indian Communist leaders denounced the Chinesa Communist party last summer as being reactionary. The Communists' (1114 India are not yet strong enough to win elections or do more than stir up three or four areas in ·The commencement of India's India by terrorism. Over the long

culous that a country faced with

pay a price for having had Mr. being brought to an endlish

technique, which, if put into force, could both bring about social justice and raise the standard of living. What stood in its way was selfish class interests. These must be swept away. Socialism, was the national and economical way of governing.

These were the ideas with which much of the public faced the election of 1945. They had swamped the country partly because there had been many years of able; and mostly unplanned, antly "leftlsh," There was a constant stream of pamphlets. The second dominant idea was books, lectures, even political that the Conservative Party was poems. The Tories may not have intellectually bankrupt. If won taken this very seriously at the been the Zinoviev letter in 1924, 1945. A picture had been built "Bad Old Days of Tory misrule."

> Has there been a change ideas since 1845? Not perhaps as much as the Tories hope and belleve. The pleture of the "bad old days" is firmly fixed. In | many respects it is a very units promises are a political faith in "planning" and therefore in sucialism.

This may prove to be the issue on which the election of 1950 the people very much approves of the social changes brought about by the Labour Government, it is true that it is still may mean unemployment once more: It fears that it would reduce, or end, the food subsidies, ting the country on the rocks, in causing the pound to crash; and in creating the very unemployment which it is one of the chief aims of socialism to avoid.

Judging from recent public opinion polls, this doubt is very active now in the minds of many people. Will it continue to be so, right up to polling day? That is the doubt. Some of those who would vote Conservative if the election were tomorrow, many at the end of the election campaign have had their faith revised and once more vote Labour.

U.S. ASKS KOREA TO HOLD SHIP

The U.S. Embassy today asked the Korean Government to detain at Pusan the liberty ship Hniti, one of 42 merchant vessels the United States would like to repossess from Nationalist China. The Haiti arrived today with coal from Taiwan.

The U.S. State Department last week announced it would seek to repossess the vessels because the Nationalists had defaulted about \$19,000,000 in principal and interest due the Maritime Com- protested; might not dilve India mission and Import-Export Bank tout of the Commonwealth) -Associated Press.



Dritish 'expert suggests banning prams for babies and making the little beggnis walk. The Trumway workers seem to have started something.

Many boys at King George V get \$5 a day pocke School

Confoundedly hard on the lads says Mytile's grandfather, when they see coolies and amaks getting as much as \$3,

I see that the Flying Dutchman is leading his Heavenly Host in a Westerling direction,

Checked out.

The Monte Carlo Rally started without the Czech drivers. It seems that the benevolent rulers of the new regime thought that allowing citizens to escape from Behind the fron curthin in fast motor cars was just asking for

Leader writer declares the Peking has "no justification for Ho Chi-minh."

Quite right. And there's no Justification Eprovoked aggression, a genocide, steight of hand. But the elector- undeclared war, and maybe even ate: probably has changed its our old friend the atom bomb. ideas in one respect. It has no Only trouble is, we're living in longer its rather simple-minded the middle of the 20th Century.

Talls you Winz ("The Tailor and Cutler" recommends turned-down collars turns. It is true that the mass of for fet men when wearing a tail

I wish nobody ever sees A sturched shirt cutting me to chrese:

Upon whose bosom snow hath And intimately lived with Crones were made by fools like

But only cotton makes non-SQUECZO.

If civilisation is too much for explorer Osa Johnson, why doesn't she come to Hong Kong?

"Accused was then alleged to

have jumped about 20 feet from the open window. He was caught by Detective Miller.' Well held, sirt

"More Japanese kill scives." The total, however, is still disappointingly small.

She was a lovely young bride. radiantly fair, dewy-eyed, and as slender as a wond. She walked down the aisle, a picture of girlish innocence and simplicity, on her father's arm.

As she reached the chancel steps, her tiny feet brushed against at flower pot; upsciting it. Silently she looked at the dirt. then raised her sweet, child-like eyes to the old clergyman. "That's a hell of a place to put

a lily," she said. A doctor claims that continuous slimming måkes many melancholy. Reduces them to tears.

A. thoughtful correspondent wonders whether Australia's high prices for wheat about which both Britain and India have

It wight even drive Britain out



WHAT'S HAPPENED TO MR. BROWN

Up to siweth ken Mr. Brown wiell miscrable looking than, siways glumb-ling, easily bored. Now he's just the reverse — bright, cheerful, full of ideas, Simply this Mr. Brown has fast bought one of the latest Philips Radioplayers -which means he cast now enjoy rop-line entertainment from all parts of the world. What is trion, thanks to Phillips Bandspread Juning, he gets far-off shortware broglicusts for an attackly and easily is his local stations. No wonder Mr! Brown is to delighted.

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WESTERLING

Netherlands' fear of the consequences SYMPATHISERS IN

The Hague, January 23.

Dutch Government circles are making no effort to conceal their great anxiety over the Westerling revolt.

Informed quarters generally see it as holding dangerous possibilities, though it is not a coup d'état. Even if Westerling is successful temporarily, it is quite certain that there will be no Dutch co-operation with him, it was stated here today on good authority

If the Republican Governments feels unable to deal with this sudden outbreak of hostility it could, under the agreement under which sovereignty was transferred, ask for Dutch help, but it is understood in responsible quarters here that no direct help will be given unless it is specifically asked for and mutual agreement reached on the form it should take.

BANGKOK ANSWERS PEKING

Bancheds January 23

official communiting on Peks (Dand Jelion newment which and Radio charges that over- rock to establish a Mesten sea. Charges are being brutal- 'salar of it less non opening D. besters a Tharland, said to the Populate the Foreign Office here has! We tering carried out the conjugation at 3 30 am received no photest on any [with fewer Orm 800 mee. After some hard lighting along the ceived the road, the force of about 600] subject to m slan Tsectung's connect according Government

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""We shall ruthlessly coppers

doeng", a spokesmub said after "The forces at our communiregarded and to dot Chanese na- me sufficient to cope with the "situation," he added On warm and bio-Thirteen Dutch Army planes Thoras fremme and that us a re-

> from Jakarta to Bandeong ducing Airborne troops desert

parted by a court of law, in ac- States of Indonesia Government condumer with the Deportation and the Dutch Mission at Jakarts A. t. which governs nationals of issued a communique announcing all combact impartable. Asso, they would "co-ordinate action" in meeting the revolt, because of

Philippines will co-operate with U.S.

Manila, January 24. The U.S. Ambassador-at-Large, Philip C. Jessup, left for Saigon today after securing pledges of Philippines co-operation in President Truman's Point Four programme and of maintenance of the United States defence line in the Islands.

sources. Felino Nerl, said he gave an were discussed. "unqualified yes" answer to Dr. Jessup's query whether the Dr. Jessup's question about Celebes in 1946. The Dutch ad-Philippines would be willing to future co-operation of the Philip- mitted a death figure of 5,000 in' act as a "show window" in the pines with the U.S. in defence Westerling's mop-up of Far East to demonstrate the plans for the Far East was asked Island: effectiveness of the Point Four of Vice-President Fernando



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Dr. Jessup refused any com- | As explained by Dr. Jessup, | ment on the two conferences he Mr. Neri said, the plans for held late vectorday with Phi- Point Four in the Philippines born in Turkey of a Dutch father lippines Government officials the demonstrate that and a Turkish mother, is a The subject of his discussions button in an attached to learn Dutch officer of World revealed by Filipino Asiatic countries out of the Com- Asia. He was discharged from munist orbit. No concrete plans the Army in 1948, however, after The acting Foreign Secretary, for implementing the programme Indonesians had accused the bri-

programme designed to aid Lopez, who refused any public improving their economic situa- operation of the Philippines in to enforce law and order. He stomach. U.S. defence plans, but welcomed contended that the Government's the high-level assurance that forces were too weak for the pur-America intends to maintain pose. adequate forces in the Orient.

> givings in high Philippines quar- cers and soldiers are openly or operation and his complete reters on future. American plans secretly sympathetic with him. covery from his, illness is confiin the Far East as a result of the Many Indonesians who served dently expected by the end of his Talwan polley and of the recent with the Dutch Army also were convalescence.-Associated Press. refusal of the House of Repre- dissatisfied when senior positions sentialives to pass a bill for econo- in the reorganised Indonesian mic aid to South Koren, coupled Army went to tribted-veterans of With repeated warnings by U.S. the former Republican Army, city after Congressional visitors that funds TNI; and deserted: for Far East ald would be re-

mot taken to indicate any exOnly a few Dutch soldiers were When the news reached here. travagunt spending by the U.S. In Timahi when he struck. The cliner in the Philippines or in Dutch took no part, but several of a mobile police brigade in 13 borrowed Dutch planes to keep of their Indonesian units deserted. Andir Airfield open at Bandoeng. The heart of the attacking The Defence Ministrict Stiller. essential defence and economic force was made up of airbotne. The Defence Minister, Sultan half will be provided for those Indonesian troppers and comcountries willing to stand up mandos who spearheaded the De- ference of all his senjor army against Communism and to del cember, 1948 attack by the Dutch commanders after he and Premier wote their own respurces and on the Republican capital of Hatta had conferred with the Nopoilities to the improvement of Jogiakarta.

Plans will be drawn up by the Philipplant to take advantage of the Point Four fild but nothing can be done controlly until the U.S. Congress passes on enabling act and appropriates funds.

An additional of the real [the participation of Dutch deser-Diffich troops had not yet gone into action however, and the In-

dones rans said they had not asked

fhough Dutch-trained Indonesian airborne truopers (Red Caps; and Commandos (Green Caps) deserted the Dutch Army and joined the self-styled "forces of the Queen of Justice" led by Westerling

They explined the town Timalia II miles West of Banstoring with its aime factors reasonation done and infliger property of the handly any opposi-

After some hard lighting along invaded Bandoeng, capital We to Java, and chief concentra | Others attending the meeting retune point for Dutch troops, 120 lased all comment miles South East of Jakarta They examined by foot and truck l

than city from Hembang, eight! McGrath mate to the North

Real threat

High officials of the United Mohamed Hatta, and set up his udded. own regime. Such talk is consi-

> that he has welded together other; General Omar Bradley. dissident forces from the fanatical Moslem Daru Islam movement of West Java and followers. of the late Trotskyite Communist. Tan Malakka, who was executed by the indonesians last year There is the possibility, also, that he has influential political East Java and West Java States.

support among leaders of the These Dutch-sponsored States have been reported to be restive under pressure from the Indonesian Republic, one of the 16 States of Indonesia, to dissolve and rejoin the Indonesian Republic State. The head of the East Java

State and Premier conferred with Westerling last week. The 30-year-old Westerling, gade commanded by him of murdering 40,000 people in the

Many sympathisers

conditions for the masses of their | Communications cut the crack indensian Billwangi Chief of Staff, arranged to fly to Division to mainer in the city Bandoeng to take personal charge of 180,000. The others were of the Dutch forces. nown to Jakarta last month to All Dutch troops in West Java and Jakarta were confined to the small remaining force re- their barracks tonight Router tired to the Northern part of the and Associated Press

No Tito in China today -- Angus Ward

Washington, January 23.

Angus Ward, former United States Consul-General at Mukden, said today that there Is no Tito in China. He add. ed "If he has been born, he In not on the stage today." Mr. Ward made the statement after a White House conference with President Truman and the Becretary of State, Dean Acheson, He said he could find no cyldence of a political breach between the Chinese Communists and Morcow. He discounted reports of cleavage between the Chinese Communist leader, Mao Tae-tung, and Marahal Josef Stalin such ase exists between the Soviet leader and Marshal Tito of Yugo.

slavia. Mr Ward said his discussion with President Truman afforded him an "opportunity to express our appreciation for the tremendous support and encouragement we recelved from the President, the Secretary of State and the American people when we were in trouble,"--United

Washington, January 23 President Truman, his Cabinet and military advisers today held their third weapons evaluation conference. but a White House spokesman said, "No new development (prompted the meeting.)

The Army Secretary said the of hydrogen bomb was not discussed

The Press Secretary, Charles through the So thern half of the Ross, and several members of the city occupying the moon business | Calanet attended, but that there retion and the hendquarters of was no significance in their prethe Indonesian army of a 10-1 sence The only Cabinet members I not present were the Secretary of At the same time another rebel the Interior, Oscar Chapman, and torce struck toward the mouns the Attorney-General, Howard

been held about every 90 days. and they will continue to be held Westerling was reported to have at those intervals. They keep Mr Directeded to march on Jakarta, Truman posted on what is being arrest the Cabinet of the Premier, done in the field of weapons. he

Mr. Ross said short statements But a real threat to the new were made at the meeting by the Republic, only five weeks old on | Secretary of Defence, Louis John-Tuerday, hes in the possibility son, and the Army Chief of Staff,

Other military advisers present included General Hoyt Vandeneral Dawton Collins, Army Chief | for the Communists. of Staff, Admiral Forrest Sherman, chief of Naval Operations, and the Secretaries of Army, Air and Navy as well as Lieutenant-General John Hull, head of the Defence Department's Weapons System Evaluation Board,--Unit-

LI TSUNG-JEN

New York, January 23. Acting President Li Tsungjen of Nationalist China, who, underwent an operation last December 19, was preported convalescing today undisclosed address in the fashionable Riverdale section of the Bronx.

A spokesman for Columbia Presbyterian Medical Centre sald the Chinese leader left the hospital on Saturday.

President Li arrived here by Early this month Westerling plane on December 7 to enter the under-developed countries in comment. Reliable Philippines served an ultimatum on the Gov- hospital for surgical observation. making effective use of their sources said the Vice-President ernment demanding recognition Subsequently he was operated on own resources and abilities in not only pledged the full co- of his private army in West Java for an ulcerated condition of the

> President Li's convalescence will be directed for another month by his physician, the He was aided by a military spokesman said, adding that Prestew in the forces of the fledgling sident. Li has satisfactorily and There have been some mis- Republic. Many high Dutch offi- completely recovered from this

> Some newspapers reported he Copture of the Central part of had an army of 20,000 or 30,000 the city cut all communications While Dr. Jessup's talks were men, about half of them well- with the garrison town except for

> > H. Hirschfold.

After this conference, Major-At Bandbang, about 700 of General D.R.A. Vamlangen, Dutch

FURTHER EXPANSION IN ASIA FEARED

New York, January 23. "The Times" editorial today expressed the fear of further Communist expansion in Asia.

It pointed out the possibility that Russia might give Communist China a free hand in South East Asia as compensation for Russian expansion in the North.

"The Times" said: "Current indications of expansionist aims on the part of the Chinese Communists naturally cause increasing uncariness in all neighbouring countries.

"The most sensitive spot naturally is Indo-China. The Peking regime recognised the revolting Vieh Minh regime as the legitimate republic of Viet Num It further states that it cannot tolerate abuse of Chinese nationals in Indo-China and charged the French with atrocities.

"The cinim that the security of Chinese nationals must be proteeted was also set forward as

"The same doctrine of protect ing Chinese can also be advanced in the cases of Malaya and Indonaunist China may sooner or later Expansion in the South may be Dimitrov Red China's recompense for submitting to Russian expansion in

A mora

In Manchester, the "Man-State, Mr. Dean Acheson, must Traiche Kostov really have got under the 80.

"Unlike the Western Powers, the Russians seem concerned primarily about their long-term relations with the Chinese, so not for them the main point.

munism now."

said that "a situation where the heart failure, a Government buf-Western Powers aimed to use the letin announced in Soila tonight. Far Eastern peoples for their Medical examination showed own ends, risking war in Asia for objects of no great interest affected by artificial sclerosis berg, chief of the Air Force, Gen- to the Asiatics, would be ideal "We are to be hurtled into a

short-term policy while Russia is long-sighted, we are to offer armies, officials and interference -while she poses in contrast as disinterested friend. "The one thing we may not do

nationalism and to expose, as Mr. today by Vice-Admiral R. V cluded.-United Press and Reuter, ited Press.

"STRONG MAN" TO RULE IN. BULGARIA

Belgrade, January 23, Vulko Volov Chervenkov, strong man of the Bulgarian regime and most pro-Russian of the Bulgarian Politbureau a complaint against Thailand | members, is expected to sucthere is a large Chinese popula- | ceed Vasil Petkov Kolarov as Premier.

Kolarov died in Sofia today. For all practical purposes, nesin Further, the balt of 'pro- Chervenkov has been running the tection' is being affered to Tibet Bulgarian Communist regime for "The general pattern indicates a long time Kolarov, 73-yearat least a possibility that Com- old Premier who died today, had been considered senile and a receive some sort of compensa- figurehead ever since he took tory offer from the Soviet Union over the post vacated last year similar to that given to Poland, through the death of Georgi

Chervenkov, a brother-in-law of Dimitrov's, is a great hulk of a man and is 49 years old. He has been to Moscow and is understood to have been the man [behind the purge which resulfed] chester Guardian" suggested to. in the conviction and execution day that U.S. Secretary of of the former Foreign Minister, The Yugoslavs are not en-

viet skin when he accused the couraged over prospects of Cher-Russians of having designs on venkov taking over. He is con-North China, for he has carned sidered about the most prothe unusual distinction of a Russian of Bulgarian officials, extremely anti-Tito and a last-"There is a possible moral ditch opponent of the idea of a Bulgarian-Yugoslav (ederation) here," the Liberal newspaper a project Dimitiov toyed with for a while until slapped down by the Kremlin. Chervenkov's career with Com-

munism dates back to 1919, when he joined the Party and then took that the fact that China is an part in the 1925 Communist upimmente asset in the momentary rising. He then fled to Moscow, Mr. Ross said meetings had cold war, while very welcome, is where he studied Marxist dialecltics, returning home in 1944 to "They are treating the problem become a member of the Bulon a very different level to the garlan Communist Party Polit-British Conservatives and the buro. His rise since then has American Republicans, for whom has been meteoric. He attended the question is rather how to the meeting in Warsaw in Sepatrengthen the front against Com- tember 1947 which created the Cominform.

"Manchester Guardian" Kolarov's death was due to that the Premier's heart had been (hardening of the arteries), which had developed over the past several years,-United Press. and Reuter.

Hamilton, Bermuda, January 23. A fund for the dependents of is the go out of our way to show the men who lost their lives in a genuine sympathy with Asian the Truculent disaster was started Acheson has tentatively tried to Symonds Taylor, commander-indo, Russia's own self-interest," chief, America and West Indies the "Manchester Guardian" con- Squadron, and his wife,-Associa-

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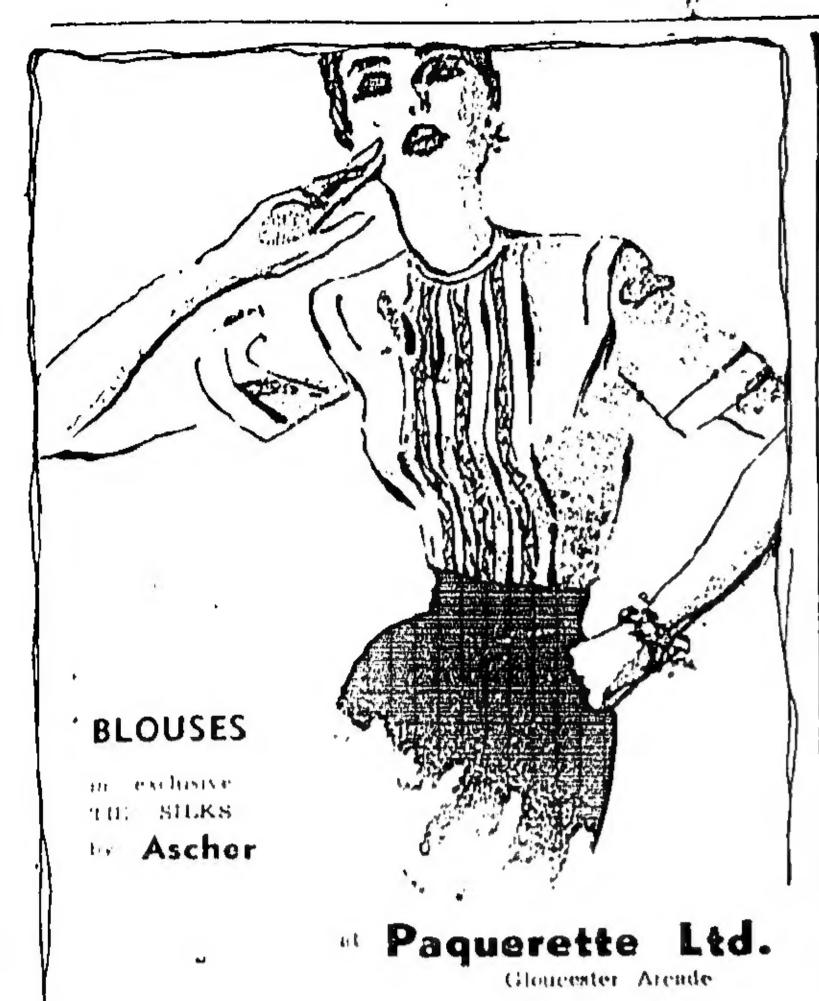
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YEAR'S FASHIONS

By Iris Ashley

We are beginning to feel like the little bird who flew backwards because he didn't care where he was going. He only wanted to see where he had

All because we have been reading about and seeing endless pictures (some quite painfully ugly) of the fashions of the past /

Being a bit on the practical side, we thought we'd not go farther back than 1949 (that old year!) and see what out of all the '49 fashions we think will continue into 1950.

The short evening dress, we believe, is only just entching on and will stay. It can't be confused with the "ballerina" dresses of the previous year, hecause they were essentially "late day" dresses; they were more severe at the bodice, often having long sleeves, and of darker and heavier materials.

Have you noticed how these new short evening dresses, generally speaking, get away from black" At the most they are a black-and-colour combination The glamour is in the low decolletage the skirt which is generally full below a tight bodice. and flows out with the movement of the wearer. The one sketched here comes from America.

It is a slim-looking sating sheath of a dress under folds of chiffon, very feminine and becoming The colour is pale sprieot, a colour which we are expecting to see much of in the spring collections

The suit has the tight skirt twith a small slit to allow for walking) of Paris, autumn '49, which is still very much with us. The jacket has that bloused fullness which is so kind to the figure and curves in ridher than out around its bemline. This style of packet is often only hyld inby a belt and can be worn as a loose cont over old skirts

The lady on the right is wearing 1950's variation on the theme of the beach dress. You are going to meet this design in all materials, glamorous silks which, turn day into evening, and, we this about the "mode Dior" for predict, lots of them in lightcoloured wool jersey. With more and more women leading the kind of life which takes them straight from the office to a dinner-date the advantages of such a dress are obvious.

In the day-time, with a scarf at the neck, it looks neat and tidy; for evening with the soarf removed, attractive jewellery, them. good gloves, and small dressy hat--it's hey, presto!

gazing are wondering whether bodies, and they covered themthey will follow America in selves with jewels (genuine) 12 cropping their tops shorter and call attention to their husbands' shorter. Those two old gypsies business success and the wealth Marshall and Ashley foretell the of the victorious nations answer as "Yes-shorter hair till World War I. next autumn, anyway."

CORRECTION

The Editor wishes to apologise to Miss Janet Martin for inadvertently slipping the word "sleeves" into the second paragraph of her story last Sunday on The New Spring Suits. The sentence should read: "Jackets are a little shorter, too....'

point to look up our proof- selves insted of taking the back he likes making dresses that Line a wooden platter with lettuce reader's sleeves before going to seat.

Dior talks about 1950 fashions By Alix Lamotte

Christian Dior is now preparing his Spring collection, which will be characterised by freedom, informality and a studied "sweet disorder."

At the moment Christian has buried himself in the country. He needs silence and almost complete isolation to create the 200 models that will sweep the women of two continents off their feet when he presents them during the first week in February.

clock back

men dress.

dressiness.

movement. Granted that it is

possible to adapt some of the

charms of the twenties, but it is

childish to want to put the

So far I have not made up my

mind whether this year's fa-

shions will be very different from those I am now showing.

All I can say is that I have al-

I like their carefully-studied carelessness, their suits that har a

I don't like the woman who

looks as though she is wearing

a dress for the first time; she

must give the impression that it

My 1950 woman will, above

all, be herself. Skirts will be

"full enough to be really com-

So I would hazzard that in

Dior's collection we may find a

Not just luck

fortable." he added.

belongs to her-that it is hers.

so naturally, their snobbish anti-

ways admired the way English

But he came up to Paris for [will allow them great facility of with the removal of the bolero, two hours last week and told me

> I'm not at all sure yet about the theme I shall take as inspiration, but my gowns will be youthful, softly rounded and free-and-easy.

They will allow the modern woman to take part in modern life. There will be nothing of the early nineteen-twentles about

At that time most women looked like paintings of Byzati-The girls who are crystal- tine statuettes with flat, angular

More developed

But now the victorious nations are poor, and jewellery is often imitation.

They nearly all do some kind touch of Chelsea casualness of sport too, their busts and blended to perfection with Mayhips are more developed, their fair elegance. waists thinner than their mothers'. My 1950 dress will take this into account,

Women nowadays are more

The gowns I am designing the eye.

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Out the tomates, potatoes and At first glance it looks as oggs into slices, Arrange alterthough they fall the way they do nately from the top of the fish just by good luck. But it is mound down to the base. Sprinkle the chopped paraley between the rows and garnish the saled with Like a Savile Row suit, this large pieces of pareley and slices appearance of distinguished ca- of lomon.

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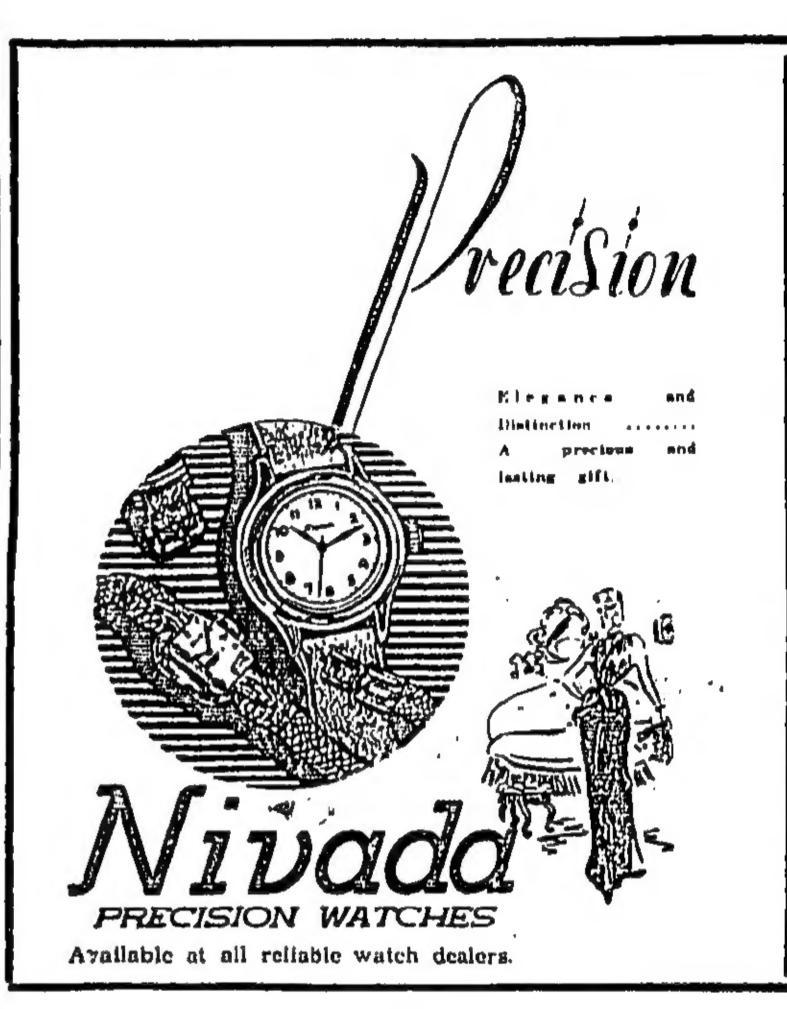
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Guthrie, a soa-crazy lad of 14, is lifted over the ralls of the rescue trawler Rep. tonian into the arms of a police inspector (left) and a plainclothes police officer (right) on Aberd en. John had sailed the 35-ton fishing yawl "Girl Jean" from Arbroath, Scotland, 130 miles alone into the North Sea. He was found in a sorry plight by the trawler Reptonian after a four-day search. Bea-sick Johnny said he never wants to go to sea again.

TRUSTEESHIP COUNCIL SOMALILAND DEBATES

ADMIRAL SEES ABDULLAH

Amman January 24 Admiral Arthur Power comand Alien Kickbirge British Minister to Hashemite Jordan today 'eft Ammun to visit King Aldollah, who is at Shunch

The King was originally to have verted the British Fleet at Agaba but bad veather caused him to postpone the visit and the Fleet will probably be visited by the Creen Prince Emir Tabil, and the King's representative.

The Prince and his father's representative will be introduced to the Duke of Edinburgh United Press

DENIAL MOSCOW

London, January 23. The Soviet Tass agency denied today reports --- credited to "a French statement"-that the USSR has negotiated a trade agreement with Spain.

The Tass denial was broadcast by Radio Moscow and heard in London.

Earlier reports from Madrid had said that the Spanish Government, hard pressed for wheat, was trying to buy grain from Russia. -- Associated Press.



Geneva, January 23. POWER The use of the word "training" as applied to school-teachers and horses delayed the Trusteeship Council for more than half an hour today during the discussions on the adoption of the Somaliland trustoeship agreement with

munder of the Mediterianean Article 4 of the draft agreement includes provisions for "institutions for the preparation of teachers "

> John Hood declared his preference for the word "train army but the Traqu delegate Awny Khalidy, declared that this was better used for horses and not teachers

Mr. Boot said that for the matter one "prepared" food and I not tembers The Australian an endment to Article 4 was eventually voted

hy six to two, with three ab-The Trusteeship Council began discussion of the Italian trusteeship agreement immediately to-

dus's session began,

It is understood—that Ital; 's administration

Senator gets nowhere

Washington, January 23. The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, today refused to tell Senator William F. Knowland, California Republican, who it was that wrote a State Department report on Taiwan.

Senator Knowland, critic of told the Senate that Mr. Ache- Mr. Francis B. Sayre. son's action is "unother example of the iron curtain, the State Department is lowering against Congress."

Senator Knowland has demanded to know who drafted a which he said indicated that Tal- boundary question. wan could not be held for long and to do everything possible to prepare the public for the loss of the Island and to stress the fact that it was not needed for the strategic defence of the U.S. The California Senator has contended that this memo was a part of the State Department's plan to cut off further aid to the the United Nations Charter. Chinese Nationalist government.

barred any further military aid tional system, with due regard 000,000 worth. to the Nationalists. been denied the names of the of Italy with the General Assemitems of imports from the UK:authors of the Taiwan report by bly and the Trusteeship Council | Cloth, machinery and equiva-Mr. George Kennan, the Under- in the discharge of all their lent for industry, plantations and Secretary. Mr. Acheson wrote functions as defined by the public services, and transport Senator Knowland that he fully United Nations Charter. The equipment such as cars, trucks agrees with the position taken by Council then adjourned until and rolling stock.—Associated Mr. Kennan,-Associated Press.

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The Australian delegate, Mr. [e ath the approval of the agree of I get by the United Nations said, "Hitler was to a great extent General Assembly, work will so the result of the Versailles Treat; foregred on it as rapidly as possible to enable the transfer of nuthority from Britain to Italy Chancellor today issued a stateto take place before the mon-

Preamble approved

Mr Rojer Garreau, the President of the Trusteeship Council, Minister entered politics in his told the delegates today that the early 20's, question of an international regime for the Jerusalem area and, the protection of the holy place; could not be discussed before the anti-Nazi opposition group of next Monday.

to the fact that two very portant documents have only Hitler in 1944. just come to hand. and they must be carefully studied,

if the negotiations on the So mailland agreement with Italy prosecutor in Bavaria. Jerusalem question have to walt.

1, concerning the delimitation of DPA .- Reuter. Somaliland boundaries, where they have not already been done so, was postponed until later this week at the request Administration policy on China, of the United States delegate,

Advisory Council

This, it is understood, is to allow delegates time to discuss memorandum on December 23 in private meetings the whole Articles 2, 3, 4 and 5.

> First, the establishment of an Advisory Council composed of the representatives of Egypt Colombia and the Philippines, Secondly, the administration of stated. the territory in accordance with

President Harry Truman has an effective and sound educa- UK, and exported Straits \$95,tomorrow.-Reuter.

Washington asks Britain to help Washington, January 23.

The U.S. State Department has asked Britain to use its good offices with the Chinese Communists to try to obtain the release of two Americans who had been flying commercial planes for the Nation-

Diplomatic authorities, whe reported this today, said the action was taken because Britain has a Consul at Kunming in South China and has recegnised the Communist regime. The U.S. has ordered all its remaining Consuls out of Communist China.

The flyers are Robert Buol and James B. McGovern, who were employees of the Nationalist Civil Air Transport line. They were seized when the Communists advanced in South China to the Indo-China frontier. — Associated Press.

FRENCH PROTEST IN BONN

Bonn, January 23. The French High Commissioner, M. Andre Francois Poncet, today protested to the West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, against a speech in which Dr. Thomas Dehler, Minister of Justice, was reported to have told a meeting of his Free Democratic Party, "It is time to tell the world that it was not through the exclusive guilt of Germany that the phenomenon of Hitler was pos-

He was also reported to have and the pusillanimity of France' The West German Federal

ment dissociating himself from Dr. Dehler's speech. Dehler, a Bavarian, 4s Chairman of the Free Democratic Party

In Bavaria The 53-year-old bespectacled

He was a co-founder of the Anti-Nazi Reich movement. He is reported to have been active in General Ludwig Beck and Hein-He declared that this was due rich Goerseler who were behind the abortive bomb plot against

For a short time during that year he was sent to a labour camp by the Nazis but he was M. Garreau added that even soon released owing to iliness. After the war he was State

finished before the end of this. He was elected to the West week, as was very likely, the German Parliament as a Free would Democrat in August last year. Dehler told correspondents here During today's meeting, the that part of his speech at Ham-Council approved the preamble burg last night had been misto the agreement and four of its quoted in the Press, according to articles. Discussion of Article, the West German news agency,

TRADE WITH MALAYA

Singapore, January' 23. Britain is as anxious as ever press. to maintain and increase the flow of goods from the United The Council then approved Kingdom to Malaya and to be the best possible customer for her raw materials and manufactured goods, Britain' Trade Commissioner in Singapore, Mr. H. M. MacKenzie,

In the first half of last year, Malaya imported Straits \$196,-Thirdly, the development of 000,000 worth of goods from the

for Islamic culture and religion, Mr. MacKenzie listed the Senator Knowland said he had Fourthly, the full collaboration following as being the principal

Italian troops to leave this week to occupy Somaliland

London, January 23. The British Government expects at any moment news from Rome that Italian forces will sail for Italian Somaliland by Friday.

This would avoid the risk of an eight months' delay in the handing over of Italy's former colony, an authoritative source said here tonight.

The British Middle East Land Forces, the headquarters responsible for garrisoning the territory, has calculated Friday to be the deadline for the departure of an Italian military advance force to enable British troops to hand over and withdraw before the monsoon, he added.

Perhaps because of Italy's governmental crisis, the expected confirmation that they would sail had tonight not reached London. The monsoon blows from April to the end of September, when the port of Mogadishu is weather-

bound, the spokesman said. He thought that Britain would co-operate with an Italian "airlift," but only as a last resort, since the airfield at Mogadishu is capacity, a

Italian Government for the arrival of the Italian advance contingent, to number 800 men, and these plans only need confirma-

Actual hand-over batch of Italian Government tions trusteeship, had already more goods.

arrived a fortnight ago. Observers here think that it is out of the question for British real answer is for industries in troops to withdraw without being other countries to do a better replaced by Italians, both because selling job over here, to study of the past disturbances in Somaliland and because the frontier with Ethiopia is undelimited.

British officials have repeatedly pointed out. stated that arrangements for handing over to Italy were without prejudice to the negotiations now going on in the United Nations Trusteeship Council Geneva for a trusteeship agreement,

They have declared that the actual hand-over will not take place until the trusteeship agreement is in effect.-Reuter.

LONDON STOCKS

London, January 23. Improvement in Government bonds brought a slight rise to Industrials in a duli session of the Stock Exchange, Japanese bonds dropped sharply on reports from Tokyo of organised Communist resistance to any peace treaty without Russia.

The 1899 issues dropped 1/6d. and the 1907s dropped the same Oil shares recovered in late | Wesserschmitt's amount.

trading from early duliness. Mining stocks drifted lower in slow Financial Times' Index: 103.5. -Associated Press.

LONDON TIN

London, January 23. The London tin market was slow today with a total turnover of only 40 tons.

Cash tih was unchanged at £599 10s bid and £600 asked. Ninety-day futures advanced 12/6d. to £582 10s bid, £583 asked. Settlement tin was unchanged at £600,-Associated he is here to advise the Govern-

Singapore, January 23. The Singapore and Federation Governments hope to begin censing Japanese imports into a report to the Govern-Malaya early next month under ment on his visit to the Hindustan the Straits \$42,000,000 share allocated by Britain to this country, Sarawak and North Borneo for the year ending June 1950.— Associated Press.

RUBBER

New York, January 23. The British Rubber Development Board has opened a nationwide advertising campaign in the United States to increase the sales and dollarearning capacity of Britishproduced natural rubber,

Advertisements are appearing reported to have a very limited in newspapers and magazines in many major cities as part of an The British Military Attache attempt to do "a better selling has worked out plans with the job" and to expand the market "in an American way."

President Truman, Mr. Dean Acheson, the Secretary of State, tion and implementation, he said, and Mr. Paul Hoffman, the Marshall Plan Administrator, the He recalled that the first advertisements said, have all agreed that the solution to a officials, to administer the for. better balance in world trade is mer colony under United Na- for the United States to Import

> "And they all agree that the United States markets to advertise and to merchandise these products," the advertisements

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New Delhi, January 23. The German aircraft designer, H. Messerschmitt, on a month's tour of India with his production manager, E Hentzen, refuses to talk to reporters or be photographed.

The Government, who invited Herr Messerschmitt, have declined to discuss his mission.

But local papers suggest that ment on the manufacture of

The papers say that Messerch-

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planes and prefabricated houses.

mitt has already submitted aircraft factory at Bangalore. Herr Messerschmitt is leaving today for Calcutta and the Jamshedput iron and steel works. -Associated Press.

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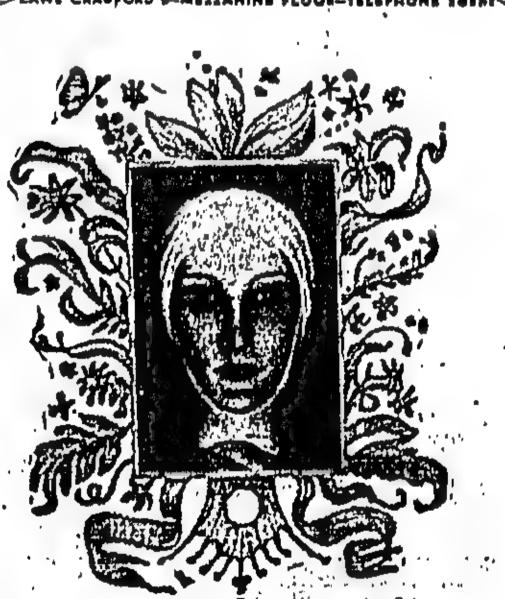
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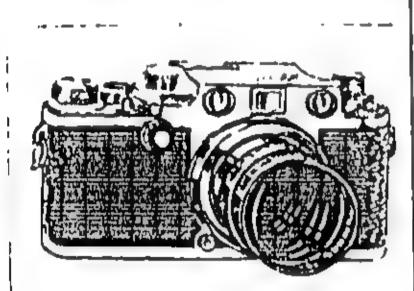


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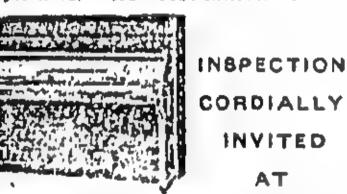
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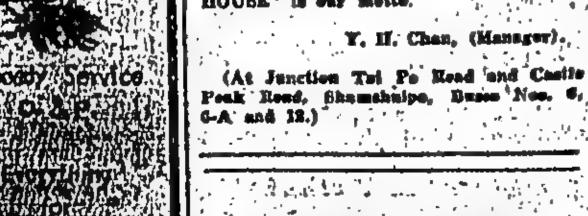
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of the nice teen age girls who

leave small towns to try to be-

come models, activeses, or at-

tempt other publicised jobs

which they imagine are glamour.

romance.

ous whirle of riches, fame and

Competition is tough in these fields, and only very few girls make the grade even after work-

ing hard and gotting all the lucky

breaks. Some of them dream that they'll meet and marry a rich

play-boy, until they finally find

out that the chaps who pose as playboys around town usually

spend every cent they have on

keeping up those false appear-

Those wolves !

Incidentally, these wolves on

wheels would, run like crazy

from the very thought of shocs

That's why a girl who has to

if she goes to the big sity on a

trial basis, with no emotional split

with the family. If and when she

finds out that the big town is not

Talk thing over

So before any son or daughter

takes a train into the wide blue

yonder, sit down calmly and talk the rohole thing over sensibly. Ask them to show you how

they'll manage their expenses on

their salary, and if Dad wants to help out a bit in the begin-

ning. I'm sure it will be appre-

But whatever happens, don't

ever make your kids feel that they can't count on you. It's a wonderful, exciting feeling when

you're young to be ambitious and

independent, but on the other hand, it's horrible to have to worry about what would happen if we got sick, lost our job, or

The majority of these organisa-

The Boy Scouts of America

however, 'is apparently

movement, made up of 2,250,000

for holidays on the land are also

popular, but perhaps the strongest -although the least organised-

American youth club, is the group

to be; seen, in almost every drug store mitting on stools, sipping fre-

cream dodos and daing nothing more more to

the juke-box ergoner.

tions base their recreation programmes on the simple life of the

Red Indian tribes.

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ciated, but don't overdo it!

There's an old Chinese saying | try to stick to the same code that the word "crists" is spelled you used for high school ! with two characters. One means | So we all go through some difdanger," and the other means ficulties with families, unless we The parents' have parents who don't care a guidance and understanding can hoot what we do and what kind convince your youngster that fal- of parents are they, anyway? Of lure can be the incentive to go course you parents love your kids out and really make good, and hate to see them grow up and Rebuilding his wounded pride and self-confidence provides a swell If you can convince them that chance for you to prove yourself they'll be happier living and working in their own home

a crackerjack parent Your youngster may flaunt signs of exaggerated independence is soon as he becomes a wage carner Don't let this worry you because it usually wears off by the end of the second week when he replies that he's not so important after all, and that it's comforting have the security of a home

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and parents in the background. If a son or daughter does persist in throwing the weight around and asserting the "I-cando-what-I-want" attitude, just

Remind him that independence goes hand in hand with responsibility. This may include, if ho's and rice and all that's nice 1 living at home, a regular contribution to his share of the family got it out of her system is smurter expenses, even though you may not need the money.

Away from home This will give him a clearer for her, she can come home withidea of the value of his earnings, out feeling nahamed or defeated. and will help him manage his if she finds a job which makes

funds more sensibly when he her happy, and her living conditions are favourable, she may destorts on his own Sometimes young people who cide to stay. But the poor girl have lived away from home for who has to live in a filthy fura few years while in college find nished room, but writes home it pretty rough going when they're faked-up glowing reports of het working and living with the exciting life in the big city, is to family, especially when meals and be pitied.

She'd probably be much happier hours are worked on a check-in back home with a family who and check-out schedule. "I carn my own living. Why adore her, and true friends she can't I do what I please?" is can count on. Of course she can a common gripe. In this case, usually go back, but if she's had a try to be as understanding as row with her family before leavpossible. It's a good idea to get ling home, she might be too proud. together and work out a peace pact that wets down your off-



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The first batch of Mercury is particularly strong in maio Eyes. Another fine pair from singers with Vic Damone, Fran- him are: Maybe It's Because and kie Laine, Eddy Howard, John Tell Me Why. It is quite possible Laurenz and Richard Hayes.

shows great promise with his will be one of the best sellers. first sides which are: Lingering Down the Lane.

A Brenthless Promise My Miracle, and My Love Loves Me.

bit tune You're Breaking My the breach with some good num-Heart but Vie Damone's is un- bers by two of the leading Eightquestionably the best. Vic is a to-a-bar planists, namely Albert singer and not one of those whis- Ammons and Jack Fina. pering crooners.

Around the Corner, They Didn't tin's orchestra. Believe Me and In the Middle of | Sultry-voiced Patti Page leads | be ready to try a larger store near the Night.

In Love With Amy and I also and Sweet and Lovely.

There are many versions of the ly, but Mercury has stepped into

made up of six evergreen favour- Jack Fina is celebrated for his ites; Sweet Sue; If I Had You; Bumble Boogie recorded when Girl of My Dreams; Love Is Just he was planist for Freddy Mar-

the Teen Time Invourite, Once to Say I Love You. like his revival of the old tunes, numbers to her credit, a fast "A' namely, I Understand; Oh How You're Adorable and the novelty I Miss You Tonight; Deep Night turn Cornbelt Symphony.

Eddy Howard shows sharp disrecords to arrive in Hong Kong comment in coupling Room Full is an excellent lot and the label of Roses with Yes, Yes In Your that his relssue of To Each His Haves is still in his teens and Own backed with Missouri Waltz

> There has been a dearth of good Boogie Woogie records late-

His first Mercury album is leader among boogle players and

a dross the qualities which make it the one dress hundreds of people will find exactly suits their npeds and desires at a particular

Ammons is recognised as the

Anne Vincent has two lively

While everyone cannot grow up in an atmosphere so particularly stimulating to her future career. there are certain kinds of experience that are enormously valuable in fashion. Boogie Woogle

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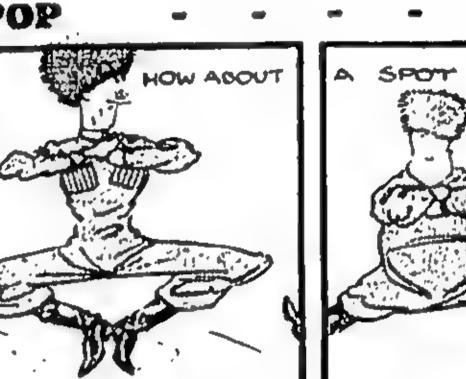
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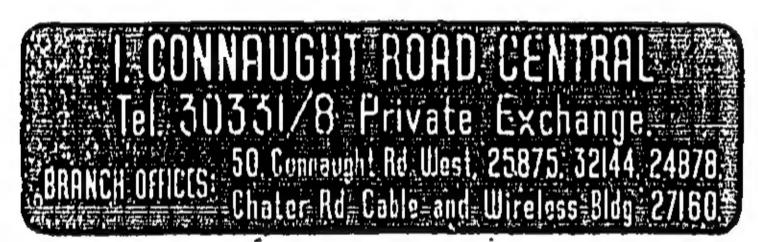
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Tate and Lyle Buck, a me plastered with "M) Cube" uiging "keep the S out of Tate."

The Labour Government ha. taken over the nation's coal milnes, gas mid electricity services, road, rall and ale transport and the Bank of England with practically no argument from their former owners and execu-

But land Lyle believes in speaking his mond. "We shall fight to the bitter and and fight with every weapon in our power," he declared

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The boss of all this .-. Lord Lyle -in the grandson of Abram Lyle. who started a sugar refining business in London in 1882. His company, knows as Abram Lyle and Sons, combined with Henry Tate and Sons in 1921 to form

the present glant, Lord Lyle was not been with title. He arrived in the world in 1882—the same year grandfather started his business -as Charles Ernest Leonard

His family was doing all right as far as money was concerned, however, Young Leonard was sent to Harrow. Winston Churchill had been a student at Harrow only a few

All of this has not endoared years before, An MP

faces a bitter fight to be returned to power in the coming general Lyle went on to Cambridge [University] He became an outstanding tennis player, repre-Cube's complaints against nesenting England in several inter tionalisation may also help national matches. Lord Woolton, Conservative

Once he was chosen by the Party campaign leader, in his great Suzanne Lenglen as her pariner in an international match in Parts. After graduation, young Lyle cently staged a full-dress debate went into the family's sugar bu-

slness, working in all the various

branches to learn as much as possible about the trade. Buttish law limits election can-Lyle got into politica during dutates' expenses It also rethe first world war. He was clooted to Parliament in 1918 11 Su- Close Down, money spent on political camand served until 1922. He was elected again in 1923 but served only one year, realgning

> and Lyle. He went back into Parliament in the last war, serving as Conservative MP for Bournemouth from 1940 to 1945.

to take over as boss of Trate

battle for Lord Lyle estimates In the meantime, he had murthat his company is worth about ried and raised a family of one son, two daughters He was knighted in 1923, created a baro net in 1932 and made a baron in Tate and Lyle does about 80 1 1945

of Tate," Lord Lyle is not depending on Mr. Cube alone.

Cutting off subsidiaries is the affected of they then.

subsidiaries in the West Indies He and his aides have been PM. touring the country, speaking 12 00 HR Stook Enchange, against pationalisation. are gutting off Tate and Lyle 12 82 "Variety Bandbox" gest single private stockholder subsidiaries not directly concerns ed with sugar refining, making them Independent, ment-supported monopoly which This means that if the State handles Britain's beet sugar in-

does take over the industry, these companies will not be affected. And Lord Lyle warns: shall fight and if we lose, shall walk out, and make no mistake about it, we shall start up again." Not all Labourites think Mr.

Cube is going to lead many voters to plump for the Conservatives in the forthcoming elec-Wharf between 10 a.m. and tions. Sagittarus, the rhyming politiand consignees are requested cal actirist of the left wing

weekly, "New Statesman and Nation," wrote: "The Welfare State thinks the world of Mum. And Mum owes all to the state; She knows from whence her

rations come, And why she gets full weight And the State retorts to the seare reports Of Messrs. Lyle and Tute.

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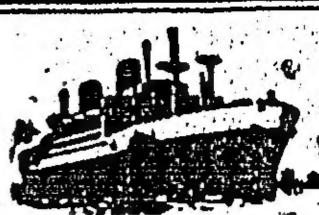
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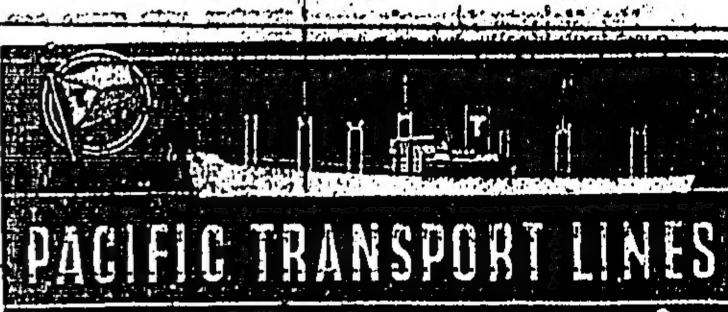
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HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1950.



KONG CHINESE HONG MALAYANS GAME HERE LAST

By "ABBAS"

Playing their last game in the Colony yesterday, the combined Malaya Football XI went down fighting by six goals to three to an "all star" Hong Kong Chinese XI at Boundary Street before a capacity crowd.

The game was fast and furious throughout and Hong Kong, possessing a better co-ordinated forward line than their opponents, fully deserved their victory However the issue was not decided till after the interval when Malaya began to feel the strain of the game.

Hong Kong made twó changes during the game against Malaya's three—Yu Cheuk-yin who was injured twenty minutes from the start had to retire, replaced by Au Chi-yin.

held Au was recalled and Tor many occusions to break up the Kam-bung took his place

This resulted in the reshutting. of the team with Kwok Yinks kee moving into the forward line and Tse taking over the juvidal position. The team opportunity when his shot hit the was reshuffled again during the pright play and each time for the

Tan Swee-hock, seen betaver the cheks for Malaya for the need tiese idaved an erratte game dor hist half and was in placed by the Chee-sang who! come onto the held amidst are

Tick of the forward line. Beside scoring two goals for his side, he was instrumental in at least two

Don had a buck afternoon bu' latter managed to beat him to the the running from the resumption meninged to hold his own. He ball was alily supported by the two

Hart Your corby was easily thopurs of the backs and gave valuable and to the left shere Tam-Chun far eas inclined to be une 40 yards, Han Yung-sang almost; steady at times

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After ten inmutes on the Tan Kat-sow who managed on sed planned attacks.

linng Yee-kit who missed a tino the ball litting the upright before

Almost immediately, Malaya book up the running which bore trust when Liew Tinn-lewee sped stown the wing to swing a shot over to Dollah Don for the latter to beat You with a well thried toking the spot kick, Tan Kat-

free link two minutes later and Hou Yung-snug, taking the kick Hong Kong to a user placed from well over thirty yiels, sent players into the net

the lead not long after when he In the intermediate line Tse broke through the defence and Kam hung pitted against Dollah ones, the goalkeeper out, but the

> through Lee Tal fal who netted by Ho Ying fan. Taking a free kick from over

repeated his performance when the delivered a terrific drive for roal, but Yu Cheuk-yin deflected the tall in its flight to hit the crossbar with goalie I'an looking him, but in his over-eagerness

Not long after, Yu Cheuk-ym was injured and had to be carried off the field and replaced by Au Chi-yin.

plas, Malnya again drew level when Dollah Don, receiving a In the defence, Malaya was pass, raced down the centre and well served by Haji Grahan and eleverly dribbled past the defence

hold their own.

time running short, Malaya tried to draw the game out of the fire and made repeated taids into their opponent's defence, but Tse and his colleagues were rock-like and managed

to hold their own. . The last goal of the afternoon came from Tang Yee-kit. Racing down the field, he overcame all onstacles with his ciever dribbling to seal their victory with a well placed shot.

Sum, Kwok Ying-kee, Cheuk-yin and lio Ying-lan.

after 30 minutes). Combined (Mala; a: Tan Sweehock, Wong Kok-sang, Tan Kalnow, Haji Grahan, Wong Kimiong, Foo Hee-jong, Liew Tianhwee, Pang Slang-teek, Dellah

(Wong · Kam-poh replaced Wong Kok-sang after in minutes); Czech, foday won the men's Khamis Ledel replaced Wong doubles title in the All-India Hard Kim-fong after 30 minutes), Court Lawn Tennis Champion-(Chu Chee-sang replaced Tun ships here, defeating the British Swee-hock after 45 minutes).

The Hong Kong Football Club 2nd XV will most 34 Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment in a rugby encounter at 5 p.m. today at the Club ground, Happy Valley. The Club will be represented by the

Gibbons, Gauntlett, Franklin, by 6-2, 3-0, 6-8, 6-0 and 4-6.-

FRANK LESLIE HUSE, Windoor House last night at the Rowloon Tong | Subject to protest hetween (10) DSQ; Mulrhead (14) DNE;

SERVICES

A Combined Services rugge trial will take place at Sookunpoo this afternoon at 430 pm The following are the tenms

RUGGER TRIAL

"A" tenm Smyth, Harrison McDermot, McNabb, Gower, Whorse, Harris, Kei), Poyntz, De-Villiers, Musto, Wilson, Richardson, S. D. Smith and France. "B" tenm Borrick, Brown Rowstron, Hiller, Mitchell, Ives.

Thurnycroft, Kayser, Istovell. Bradley and Gregson to beat Yue with a cross shot.

Holdsworth, Bence, Wright, Perry.

Penalty goal

entering the net

Mainyn were awarded a penalty when Hau brought Dollah Don nown heavily inside the area and to, made no mistake with a Thing hong were awarded a terrine drive that left Yue standing, to put his team in the lead

Over the other end, Hong Kong in a low shot through a bunch of forced the play and just before a the interval were rewarded when Tong Yee-kit almost increased thu Warp-keung netted from

With the score even at the inand Kwok Ying-kee had the mis-With the game : 15 minutes to talloon the ball when old. Hong Kong took the lead favourably placed However, he made amends almost immediately a fine angle shot from a pass when be hemied the ball past Chu into the net from Ho Ying-Isn's

> Kong came neat to mereasing this lead when Lee Tai-fai, on a buss, raced down the wing and, entting in, drew gosdie Chu lo to shoot, he placed the ball round

Excitement ran high as the Malayans tried to draw level After a period of end to end again and the Hong Kong de-Tence were given a gruelling time but for long periods minnaged to

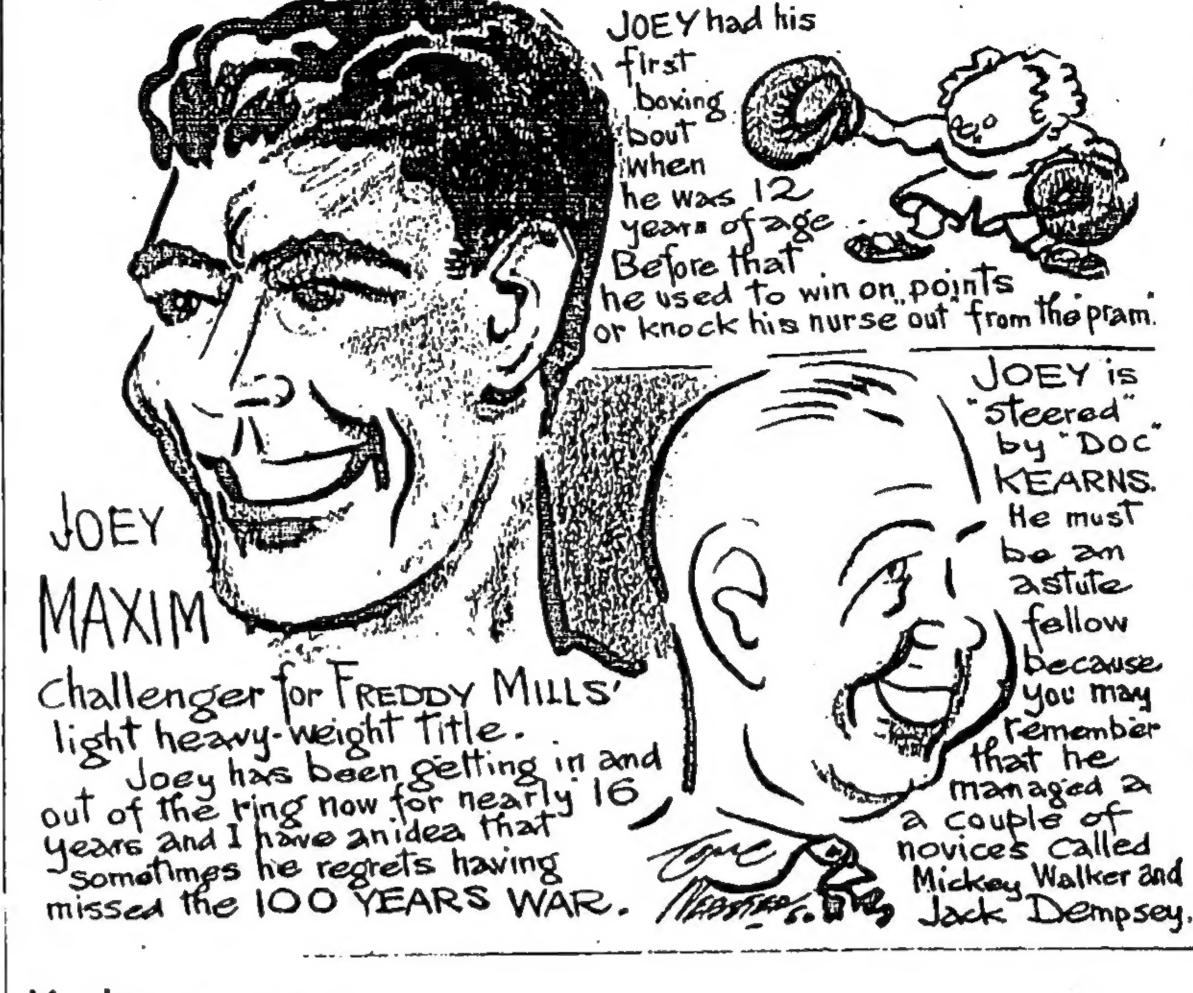
> Hong Kong's fifth goal came "Wallabies." through perfect co-ordination. Running down the wing with the ball, Ho Ying-fan drew the defence to him and swung the ball over to Kwok Ying-kee and the latter without hositation lobbed the ball to the loft where Cnu Wing-keung, unmarked, was walting. Swinging round, Chu tapped the ball out of reach of goalie Chu into the

H.K. Chinese: Yu Yiu-tak, Han Fund (Au Chi-yin replaced Yue Reuter. Cheuk-yin after 20 minutes, (Tse Kam-hung replaced Au Chi-

Con, Ramlan Yatim, Thong Poh-

dollowing players:

Gaubart, Read, Roberts, Clemo, Johnson, Tophan, Cowley, Douglas Thorte, Howard, Luscombe. Bowden.



Yachting jottings:

Ecstacy wins third Dragon Corinthian series race

(By "MAINSHEET BLOCK")

The Dragon race on Saturday started in a strong

It was so strong that running from HWD2 to No.

2 buoy, Highwayman alone set her spinnaker

breeze which dropped later.

and gained nothing by it.

Piet Hein led Ecstacy round

No. 2 buoy and beating to Lye-

mun Beacon with genoa set.

race that afterwards one contest-

whenever another dinghy came

It is a pity that her first race

Mrs. Brown wins

The race was not over, for after

On Sunday the Redwings had

n very close race which was

made more interesting by the

visit of Aries from the RAF Yacht

The team race next week will

be between Residents and Army

Last week's results were:-

28 Brod. 1st Yates (4) : 59.58

Friday, January 20

Army Team Race 27 Brgd. V.

Baturday, January 21

B" Teams.

_28 Brgd-51 pts.

beating up to Far APC, Mrs.

Rugger controversy

London, January 23. The controversy over the

complex issue of qualification International Rugby Union matches has been re- increased her lead on Ecstaer newed following the selection who only carried her jib to of the New Zealander, Ian such an extent that ishe no Continuing their attacks liong Betting, to play for England longer needed to cover her against Wales at Twicken- opponent.

> Betting has already played for his own country in Test Rugby, and last year toured South Africa with the "All Blacks" team. In preferring him to English-

born players, the selectors followed the example of Scotland who picked Douglas Keller last for some time; it was so keen t season, after he had toured Britain with the Australian

Two other Dominion players, South Africans Murray Hoffmeyr ed. and Harry Small, were included tained a postwar average of three chose the rougher course into the Mrs. Rodney (4) (402); 10th Mrs. oversens players.

went towards Causeway Bay. This picking of Dominion players for England teams is belend and held it until the end of coming increasingly unpopular the first lop, when Mrs. Mallorie with some Rugby Union, endrew level on the run down to thusiasts, who feel that homebred players are being kept out the distance mark, at which Mrs.

Dirkswager came up into the There is no rule governing this wind more quickly and touched point, but the official argument is No. 14. that the players chosen are mostin Hong Kong and in RNSA

The majority of the players should end thus when she had led who come from Australia, New so far. Zenland and South Africa are Rhodes scholars and arrive at Oxford University when well

None of the postwar Dominions' Mallorie rounded it first in the men who have played for Eng- wrong direction and then in the land has gained Rugby honours right direction, following Mrs. Yung-sang, Tam Chun-fai, Tang on returning to his own country. Brown and Mrs. Nixon round. South Africans have figured Mrs. Brown held her lead Kwan-shing, Lee Tai-fai, Chu largely in England teams for the finish while Mrs. Nixon, with Wing-keung, Tang Yee-kit, Yu some years. There have also a crew of two in an easing wind been a number of Australians. dropped back to third.

DOUBLES TITLES AT ALL-INDIA TENNIS TOURNEY

Madras, January 23. Philippe Washer, of Belgium and Vladimir Cernik, self-exiled pair, Geoff Palsh and Gerald 1.3.18 (28B.10); 4th Hay (3) (800); 4th Mrs. Nixon (6): 53.15 Oakley by 6-4, 10-8, 6-8 and 9-7 1.6.19 (28B.9); 5th Smart (14) (781); 5th Cookson (7) 53.62

rude Moran, of the United States, won the women's doubles title. defeating Mrs. Betty Hilton and 1,22.36 (27B.3); 11th Robinson; Miss Kny Tucky, of Britain, by (2) 1.28.5 (27B.2); Cookson (20) 7-5 and 8-2 in the final. 27 Brgd-26 pts.

In the men's doubles semifinals, R. Deyro, of the Philippines, partnered by Sumant Misra, of India, lost to Paith and Onkley

Madrigal and Tromp. Recreation Club.

3rd Jubilee Series Race. . 1st] Strothspey (Skutil) 1.39.4 (11); L. Goldman and Mrs. R.L.S. 2nd Harmony (Fisher) 1,43.16 Webb. (9); 3rd Roundelay (Sabatie) Mr. H.R. Cleland and Mrs. S. 1.46.14 (8); 4th Symphony (Wilson) 1.47.06 (7); 5th Melody Bride. (Beeching) 1,48,5 (6); 6th Minstrel (Whitehouse) 1.58.3 (5).

The wind then shifted to the 11th Dinghy Series Race. North and reversed the positions Howell (5) 43,0 (882); 2nd Calcy for Ecstasy became well up wind (8) 45.23 (776); 3rd S.Q. 64 (10) Mr. and Mrs. J. Wal. on Piet Hein. Ecsiasy rounded 45.41 (690); 4th Rice (3) 46.27 Lyemun Bencon with a lead of a (610); 5th Laufer (2) 47.3 (633); Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Gairdner, minute which was maintained till 6th Wright (1) 47.14 (480); 7th Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Ketola v Dr. Mose (4) 47.31 (391); 8th Challen The Ladies race on Saturday (7) 35.20 (326); Pacey (6) DNF. drew 13 entries, the largest field

Mrs. Brown (10) (951); 2nd Mrs. and Mrs. J.C. Brown. ant was heard to complain that Malloric (14) (853); 3rd Mrs. Nixon (20) (776); 4th Mrs. Larkins (5) (703); 5th Miss Cooper near her a protest flag was hoist-(15) (635); 6th Miss Loseby (1) Customs Cruisers were the first (571); 7th Miss Boyle (18) (511); mark and for once those who 8th Miss Porteous (3) (455); 9th harbour gained on those who Eddis (2) (353); Miss Flint (7) DNF; Mrs. Trenerry (6) DNF; Mrs. Dirkswager gained the Mrs. Dirkswager (8) DNF.

Bunday, January 22

Team Race — Commandos V Sallors. 1st Blackwood (11) 1.10.30 (S.12); 2nd Mrs. Nixon (8) 1.11.31 (S.11); 3rd Nixon (20) 1.14.37 (S.10); 4th Hill (3) 1.15.12 (C.9); 5th Hay (1) 1.16.2 (C.8); 6th Harrison (19) 1.17.7 : (C.7) 7th Hellings (14) 1.22.63 C.6); 8th Caley (15), 1.26.36 (5.5); 9th Jay (7) 1.34.0 (C.4); 10th Janion (4) 1.34.1 (S.3); 11th Lorram (2) 1.89.15 (S.2); Unlack (10) DSQ.

Sailors-43 pts. Commandos—34 pts.

4th Star Series Race. 1st Nixon (6) 38.0 (763); 2nd Holmes (6) 49.00 (032); 3rd Janion (2) 50.45 (521); 4th Harrison (4) 1.10.37 (415); Blackwood (1) DNF.

3rd Redwing Series Race. Ghost (Darby) 1.37.3 (882); 2nd Sea Horse (Corbett) 1.38.45 (776); 3rd Moby 11 ((Wright) 1.89.10 (690); 4th Miranda (Turnel) 1.39.50 610); 5th Tin Hau; (Miss Loseby). 1.40.25 (533); 6th Aries (Holmes) 1.40.30 (460); 7th Carola (Glover) 1.44.47 (351) 8th Jasupete (Hutson) 2.0.25 (326); Blue Moon (Howell) DNF

12th Dinghy Beries Race. (28B.12); 2nd Michell (11) 1.2.24 Young (8) 49.37 (970); 2nd Hill (27B.11); 3rd Moneghan (1) (8) 49.40 875); 3rd Eddis (1) 52.8 1.7.17 (28B.8); 6th Ballenden (10) (665); 6th, Rico (19) 63.55 (603); 1.7.42 (28B.7); 7th Williamson 7th Mrs. Roe (10) 54.43 (545); (30) 1.7.44 (27B.6); 8th Colk. (5) 8th, Yater (5) 55.13 (491); 9th 1.9.13 (28B.5); 9th Baker ; (7) Caley (16) 55.14 (441); 10th Chal-1 1,16.36 (27B.4); 10th Copper (15) len (11) 56.6 (895); 11th Mrs. Dunlop (4) 1.0.37 (809); 18th Miss Cooper (18) 1.0.59 (269) 14th Workman (2) 1.4.0 (231) 15th Chambers (14) 1.0.44 (195)

13th Dinghy Borles Race. 11st ard Dragon Corinthian Series Coley (11). 1.1.56. (962); 2nd Moss Haco." 1st Ecstary (Darby) 1.47.4; (3) 1.2.40 (865); 3rd Workman 2nd Plot Hein (Van Heal) 1.49,42; (1) 1.6.45 (788); 4th Rice (5) 3rd Tromp (Dirkswager) 1.51.8; 1.7.37 (717); 5tb Cookson (20) 4th Vanessa (Sodgewick) 1.56:10; 1.12.87 (050); 6th Yates (8) 1.15:1 5th Highwayman (Gordon) (587); 7th Mrs. Eddis (7) 1:20.48 1.59.24; 6th Roosalka (Dalko) (528); 8th Young (16) 1.28,00 St. Theresa's defeated the Royal 2.5.48; 7th Madrigal (Drummond) (478); Challen (2) DSQ: Trenerry. Air Force badminton team 7-2 1.50.52; La Linda (Chidell) DNF (4) DSQ; James (0) DNF; Hill

Third Test:

danger of defeat

Durban, January 23.

Australia, 255 runs behind South Africa with seven second innings wickets to fall in the third Test hero, are in danger of their first defeat by South Africa for 40 years. The match ends tomorrow.

The Springboks' only victory against Australia was at Adelaide in 1910-11. Australia has not been beaten in Test cricket since losing to England at the Oval in 1938.

the first innings, were run out tor 99 today by Ian Johnson and Bill Johnston after being 74 runs for the loss of two wickets at sharply across the pitch, to which

At the close Australia had lost three second innings wickets for

Rain is predicted for tonight, which should add to Australia's troubles. Set to get 316 runs to win in seven and a quarter hours,

Draw for Mixed **Foursomes**

The Royal Hong Kong Golf Club announce the following draw for the Mixed Foursomes! First Round Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Coombs

Cdr. R.S. Barry and Mrs. W.H. Becond Round Bye-Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Mundy

Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Saville y Mr. and Mrs. N.A. Brown. Captain E.H.L. Fisher and Mrs. G.T. Williams v Dr. and Mrs. J.B. Mackie.

Mr. and Mrs. P.B. Arkcoll Mr. T.D. Drysdale and Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Armstrong v Mr. and Mrs. F.D. Hunter, Mr. E.T. McMullen and Miss D.

Cuthbortson v Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Hayes v Mr.

Rudrof v Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Robb v Mr. and Mrs. F.G. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Watson v 1st | Major and Mrs. B.G. Pugh. Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Sainsbury v Major and Mrs. A.E.G. Holg v and Mrs. A.W. Dawson Grove. Mr. and Mrs. R.K. Collings v

Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Hill 1st Ladies Series Race. 1st Mr. and Mrs. G. Stewart v Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Clagde v Mr. and Mrs. W. Stoker. First and Second Rounds to be played by February 12. First named couple to be responsible for arranging match.

On a scarred pitch showing in-creasing signs of wear, South start, scoring only 13 runs in the Africa, who led by 236 runs in 42 minutes play before tea, McCarthy made several deliveries rise chest high, while Hugh Tayfield whipped off breaks

> the heavy roller had been applied petween innings.

All out lbw With one run added to the tea score, Tayfield dismissed Jack Moroney. Norman | Mann took Keith Miller's wicket at 83 and Lindsay Hassett went to Mann at 69. All three Australians were

Dudley Nourse, South Africa's captain, did not entorce the follow on when play opened today, apparently being influenced by

the weather forecast. South Africa began cautiously and in two hours before lunch put on 74, but in just over an hour after the interval, Johnson and Johnston, exploiting the deteriorating pitch to the full, claimed the remaining eight wickets

for only 25 runs. At one stage, seven wickets fell for eight runs. Nourse defended stubbornly. his 27 runs occupying 96 minutes, Johnson took five wickets for 84

and Johnston four wickets for 39 Close of play scores

The scoreboard at the close of play read as follows: South Africa: 1st Innings ... 311 Australia: ist Innings 75 | South Africa: 2nd Innings .. 99 Australia: 2nd Innings Arthur Morris not out 35 [J. Moroney lbw. b Tayfield.. 10 | Keith Miller Ibw. B Mann.. 10 Lindsay Hassott Ibw. b Mann 11 Neil Hurvey not out 13

> Extras Total (for three wkts):. 80

Wickets fell 1/14, 2/33, 3/51. Commonwealth tourists draw

Nagpur, January 23.

The Commonwealth touting team drew their three-day match with the Central Province Governor's XI today: Each side made 323 runs in their first innings.

The Commonwealth had scored 144 for seven wickets in their second innings when stumps were drawm.--Reuter.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS FIRST RACE MEETING

Saturday, 11th February 1950.

There are nine races, the First Beil will be rung at 1.80 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m. Through Tickets (9 Reces-\$18) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, let Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last-rape as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby to be run at the Easter Race Meeting in April, 1950. Cash Sweep tickets on the last race and those for

the Hong Kong Derby may to purchased also at the Club's Branch

Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon,

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE CONTRACTOR Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges, prominently displayed throughout the Meeting. : ... NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting Ladies not in possession of Brooches, or Season tickets and gentlemen, non members of the Club; to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10. ! Including tax; for Ladies or Gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure Will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURBE. .The Treasurers', Compradore Office will close at 11. a.m. and the Becretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor,

Telephone House. A limited humber of times will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING PUBLIC ENGLOSURE The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3- including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, MIO TAC MEN ETO, WILL NOT BE PER-MITTED TO ORERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCES OF THE HONG KONG HOCKEY CHUB DURING THE RACE MEETING. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. BERVANTS PASSES.

Servente passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to andores their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers stands

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